

Eniwetok Atomic Tests May Lead to H-bomb Development

WASHINGTON, May 25—(P)—The United States announced today it had "successfully" carried out atomic tests at Eniwetok including some experiments that may lead to H-bombs.

The tests were announced jointly by the Atomic Energy Commission and defense department.

They included the blast and heat effects on "structures, aircraft and various other items" as well as measurement of radiation from the weapons.

The announcement said:

"The Atomic Energy Commission and the department of defense today notified President Truman a program of atomic weapons tests has been successfully carried out by joint Task Force 3 at the commission's proving ground at Eniwetok atoll.

"Lieutenant General Elwood R. Quesada, USAF, commands JTF-3, composed of personnel from the AEC, Army, Navy, Air Force, and from educational and industrial organizations. Dr. Alvin C.

Graves of the Los Alamos laboratory is scientific deputy commander of JTF-3.

"As previously announced, test activities at Eniwetok are under security restriction including those of the Atomic Energy Act. Information obtained from research on nuclear detonations, the major purpose of the tests, is secret. In furtherance of the president's announcement of January 31, 1950, the test program included experiments contributing to thermonuclear weapons research.

"Information on several projects in field of biology, medicine and radiology will be declassified and provided to appropriate agencies of the government when results have been analyzed and evaluated. The program also included comprehensive measurement of blast and thermal effects on structures, aircraft and various other items. Much of this data will be declassified for use by both the department of defense and the federal civil defense agency. The data (Please turn to Page Ten)

The Weather

Rather cloudy with scattered thundershowers Saturday and probably in northwest tonight. Low tonight 55 to 60. Continued warm Saturday.

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Col. Allen To Ride in Parade Here Memorial Day—It Will Be First Time in 41 Years



Col. Rell G. Allen in Probate Court Office (Record-Herald photo)

When the Memorial Day parade moves from the uptown district to the Washington C. H. Cemetery Wednesday there will be one familiar figure missing from the column of marchers.

He will be Col. Rell G. Allen, Fayette County's probate judge, who has been hobbling about on crutches as result of a badly sprained leg some three weeks ago.

Col. Allen, veteran of the Mexican border clash and the First World War and well known former Ohio national guardsman, has marched in the parade to and from the cemetery for 41 years, with the exception of one year when he was suffering from rheumatism and during his two years in the military service with the Rainbow Division in France.

During all these years Col. Allen has been marshal of the day, or in charge of the annual Memorial Day parade.

Over the long period of years, Col. Allen has walked with various groups making up the parade. His erect military carriage has always been noted among the other marchers.

This year Col. Allen again is in charge of the parade, but he will make the trip by automobile.

Col. Allen was injured at Washington Avenue and Church Street when he started to take a few steps from a taxi, which had developed motor trouble, to another taxi sent to pick him up in one of his frequent visits to the Washington C. H. Cemetery.

As Col. Allen was walking across a grass plot he stepped into a partly hidden hole where a utility pole had been, and he fell heavily, spraining his right leg badly and nearly breaking the bones.

The hole was a deep one and his leg went down up to his knee. As he fell forward, the leg was twisted and sprained so that it still will be some weeks before he will be able to discard his crutches.

Woman's Body Found in Field

ATHENS, May 25—(P)—The badly beaten body of a 45-year-old woman, missing since Tuesday night from her home near Nelsonville, has been found in a field, Sheriff George Bateman said today.

Bateman said the body of Mrs. Ora Kesterson, of near the village of Connett, four miles south of Nelsonville, was found last night. Standing guard over the body was a three-month-old mongrel dog, pet of the woman and her husband.

Ora Kesterson told Sheriff Bateman he returned home from an automobile trip Tuesday night and that his wife was missing at that time. He did not report her disappearance to the sheriff until yesterday afternoon.

The husband, aided by neighbors, started a search which resulted in the finding of the body.

Jailed Farmer Wants To See President

Family of 9 Held after Shooting

MCCONNELLSVILLE, May 25—(P)—Nine members of the Leonard Samson family are in custody today, apparently because the father was tied off at the Meigs-Township School Board.

The weird case involves shooting at a school bus, pointing firearms, threatening neighbors and what Sheriff Ray Doak of Morgan County said was a plot against his life.

Here's how the case developed: Samson, 47, was arrested Mon-

day for shooting at a Meigs-Township school bus driven by Percy Lyons. He was charged with shooting with intent to kill.

Mrs. Samson, 45, and two daughters, Betty, 20 and Dorothy, 22, were arrested yesterday on complaints from five neighbors. Mother and daughter Betty were accused of pointing firearms and threatening neighbors; daughter Dorothy was accused of threatening neighbors.

Five younger children, ranging in age from 10 to 16 years, were taken into custody and placed in the Children's Detention Home at Zanesville.

At his arraignment, Samson entered no plea and declined to talk except to request audience with President Truman. He carried a Bible in one hand and an American flag in the other.

Sheriff Doak said the Samsons often came to McConnellsville with Bible and American flags (Please turn to Page Ten)

ones, including that for Washington C. H., was passed by the Senate, where it originated, and then by the House with amendments. It was sent back to the Senate Thursday for concurrence in the amendments and now that action has been completed.

Just what procedure will be followed here in setting up the new court has not been formally outlined. Neither is it known what revisions, if any, will have to be made in the code governing the city manager form of government.

The municipal court would replace the present police court and

the justices of the peace courts.

In the case of Washington C. H., candidates for the municipal judgeship here would file petitions with the county election board, each petition carrying the number of signatures required by law. As many candidates may file as qualify by petition. The petitions must be filed 90 days before the next general election which in this city, would be held next November. There is no August primary election in Fayette County this year.

To qualify a candidate must be a resident of the territory in

which the court has jurisdiction and also must have been engaged in the practice of law for five years.

This latter provision would eliminate several of the younger members of the Fayette County Bar Association as candidates.

According to some members of the Bar Association here, which back the change, it is probable that a meeting of the organization's members will be held to endorse a candidate for the municipal judgeship.

The bill provides that all of Fayette County, except Jefferson-

Municipal Court Seems Certain Here

Washington C. H. is going to have a municipal court to serve the city and all Fayette County except Jeffersonville and Jefferson Township, if Gov. Frank J. Lausche signs the omnibus municipal court bill which today had completed a rather rough passage through the state legislature.

The emergency measure will become law as soon as the governor signs it--and there has been nothing to indicate that he would not.

The bill, which recreates the present 39 city courts under a single law and establishes 15 new

ones, including that for Washington C. H., was passed by the Senate, where it originated, and then by the House with amendments. It was sent back to the Senate Thursday for concurrence in the amendments and now that action has been completed.

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Mac Violated Orders--Collins

Sewer Project Plans Shape Up

Work Is To Start During Summer

Plans and specifications for a \$62,800 sanitary sewer project that includes several streets in the eastern section of Washington C. H. today are "virtually complete," Winston W. Hill, the city manager, disclosed.

At the last session of council the Columbus engineering firm of Bird and Teitzel was authorized to proceed with the plans and specifications.

As soon as they are filed and approved by council, calls for bids will be issued so that the project can get under way during the present summer and be completed within a reasonable length of time.

Included in the new sewer program, which will largely complete sanitary sewer installations, for the more closely built up areas of the city, is a 14-inch sewer to drain the Memorial Hospital area.

The Fayette County Commissioners probably will be consulted in this connection at their next meeting, with City Manager Hill laying the proposal before them.

3,700 Feet of Pipe
The project now being whipped into shape calls for 3,700 feet of 8-inch vitrified sewer, 2,400 feet of 12 inch sewer and 13 man holes.

Some of the sewer must be laid at considerable depth to function properly, particularly in the hospital area.

Most of the cost of the sewers will be levied against the abutting property, which is benefited by the sewers.

Not only does the project include several sections of streets in the eastern part of the city but some in the southern part.

Following is a complete description of where the sewers will be laid:

Brown Street from Western Avenue to Campbell Street; Campbell Street from Blackstone Street to existing main sewer in Wilson Street; Gregg Street from Blackstone Street to existing main sewer in Wilson Street, and Gregg Street from manhole at Delaware Street to existing main sewer in Wilson Street; Rawlins Street from city limits to existing main sewer in Wilson Street; Paint

(Please turn to Page Ten)

Drive to Yalu Against Plans Of Staff, Claim

WASHINGTON, May 25—(P)—Gen. J. Lawton Collins testified today Gen. Douglas MacArthur violated military orders by sending U. S. troops to the Yalu River, marking the border between Manchuria and Korea.

Collins, army chief of staff, made that contention to senators inquiring into MacArthur's dismissal and told them also that he had thought it might be necessary to remove MacArthur even before he learned President Truman was considering it.

As to sending U. S. troops to the border, Collins said:

"When we asked him, challenging his doing this, he said he did it because of military necessity."

By "we," Collins meant himself and other members of the joint chiefs of staff—the top military command in Washington.

Collins said the joint chiefs "did not countermand" MacArthur on the troops since "the action had already been taken."

But he called it "a specific example" of a violation of military orders.

Referred to 1950 Drive

Presumably Collins referred to the November, 1950, offensive which drove to the banks of the Yalu. The transcript of his testimony gave no date.

Secretary of Defense Marshall and Gen. Omar N. Bradley, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, earlier witnesses at the inquiry, had testified they knew of no military orders having been violated by MacArthur.

Several senators expressed themselves during a luncheon recess as not satisfied with Collins' statements in that respect. They indicated they would press him further about it at an afternoon session.

Collins backed up both the dismissal of MacArthur and the administration's Korean war strategy.

Gen. Collins was quoted as saying it would require "five more divisions" to carry out Gen. Douglas MacArthur's proposal for fighting the Korean war.

A senator, asking not to be quoted by name, told reporters Collins made the estimate at Senate hearings on the dismissal of Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

On the war itself, he told the senators "we are quite convinced" that Russians are flying some of the Chinese Red planes.

Body of Girl Is Found; Sex Degenerate Held



HANDCUFFED AFTER ARREST, Henry McCracken (top, right), 34, in custody of Sheriff Sam Rice (center) is identified by a Buena Park, Calif. neighbor, Holly Holland (pointing), as having brought a little girl to a motel the night Patricia Jean Hull, 10, disappeared. Jean (bottom, right) was sought by 500 volunteers combing a 25-mile-square area around the home where her parents, Leonard Dale Hull and his wife, Terry (bottom, left), waited in grief. The child had visited a movie where McCracken, a registered sex offender, was present. He denied any act of molestation.

SANTA ANA, Calif., May 25—(P)—A convicted sex degenerate faces indictment today for the sadistic kidnapping-killing of 10-year-old Patricia Jean Hull, pig-tailed fourth grader.

Henry Ford McCracken, who sings and plays a guitar cowboy-style, is expected to plead insanity. The Orange County grand jury meets in special session at 10 A. M. Pacific Daylight Time to hear District Attorney James L. Davis ask for triple bills charging murder, kidnapping and child stealing against the 34-year-old native of Magdalena, N. M.

The little girl's body—with the head brutally slashed and crushed—was found yesterday in a shallow grave in peaceful woody Trabuco Canyon.

The gruesome discovery in an otherwise lovely setting ended a vast six-day search for the child. She was last seen Saturday afternoon at a children's movie near her Buena Park home. McCracken admits he was at the same movie.

Forty feet away from Patricia's grave was another burial place. In it was a bloody, yellow bedspread. This, Davis said, is the same bedspread missing from Mc-

Legislature Moving Toward Adjournment

COLUMBUS, May 25—(P)—The Ohio Legislature ground slowly toward adjournment today with the Senate holding two clubs over the head of the House.

The Senate has approved certain bills, including a measure to boost unemployment compensation benefits from \$25 to \$30 a week, and it wants the House to pass them before final adjournment.

The two clubs in the Senate's hands are the House-approved bills to provide padlocking of gambling establishments as common nuisances and to make ownership, display or transportation of slot machines a felony.

Both were approved by the House weeks ago. But neither has been acted upon by the Senate.

The Senate last night received and approved a resolution setting Tuesday as the last working day of the present session, June 6 as the day for the signing of last-minute bills and June 19 for sine die (without naming a day to meet again) adjournment. After sine die adjournment, the general assembly cannot meet again without a special session call from the governor.

The House is likely to go along with the Senate in its desire to adjourn by Memorial Day. But a lot of bills will have been approved by that time.

The House has in its possession, for instance, a bill to reorganize the state Civil Service Commission by replacing its two members with three and naming a full-time, \$9,000-a-year administrator.

The Senate, which inaugurated the measure after a long investigation, wants it to become law.

On the other hand, the school subsidy bill has been approved by the House and awaits Senate passage.

The House has approved a compromise measure increasing the school subsidy \$19,500,000 for the next two years. A Senate committee has recommended passage of the same measure, but with an increase of about \$11,500,000 over

The House sent its last major spending bill to the Senate. It appropriates \$1,254,594 to pay 144 claims against the state. Most of the claims are for personal injury involving state property or stem from contract disputes.

Autopsy surgeons reported there were 15 gashes on the little girl's head, each one-half to one inch deep.

Cracken's Buena Park motel cabin.

Today he sobbed and broke down briefly as he described the poverty of Iran's people.

His government, meanwhile, awaited a reply from the British-owned Anglo-Iranian Oil Company to its ultimatum ordering the start of negotiations for surrender of the company's vast holdings in Iran.

(In Berlin Gregory Pushkin, Soviet ambassador to the east German government, was reported to have told East Germans that Russia will "resist" injection of foreign troops into the Iranian crisis).

Mossadegh last week fainted and fell from the parliament rostrum after announcing he was taking refuge in the parliament building because of the threats on his life.

38th Parallel Crossed Again As Reds Chased

Big Enemy Force Split by Drive and Scatters in Hills

TOKYO, May 25—(P)—Allied tanks and troops today slashed across the 38th parallel at two more points in their officially designated all-out offensive to hunt down the battered and retreating Communists.

The new crossings kept up the pressure on the Reds, who already were battling an Allied spearhead now thrust four miles into North Korea on the east-central front.

SECRET WAR PLANS

WASHINGTON, May 25—(P)—Gen. J. Lawton Collins told senators today a new and secret plan of campaign for the Korean war is being mapped by the Pentagon.

He declined to discuss it at Senate hearings on the dismissal of Gen. Douglas MacArthur but said "a definite new directive" will be issued "shortly."

Field dispatches said the new crossings were made on the western front north of Seoul and on the central front northeast of Chunchon. Both these tank-infantry teams withdrew to South Korea by nightfall.

"The 38th parallel means nothing to me," said Lt. Gen. James A. VanFleet, commander of the U. S. 8th Army.

He showed he meant it by crossing into Red Korea himself.

VanFleet visited a tank and infantry task force. It was sitting solidly as a huge road block north of the border astride the Reds' escape route from the east-central front. He said his army's tactics of pursuing the Reds into their own territory was a gamble but is paying off.

All-Out Offensive

"The Eighth Army is in an all-out offensive," VanFleet said. "Considerable progress" has been made.

Field dispatches told of open flight of Chinese toward the 38th parallel from some fronts, while they fought stubbornly on others. The pursuing Eighth Army, Van Fleet said, will "not be limited by such barriers as the 38th parallel in chasing them down."

Airmen said they killed or wounded 2,000 Reds Friday in strikes on both sides of the border. The Fifth Air Force reported 500 "hastily withdrawing enemy" were caught and knocked out on the western highway north of Uijongbu.

"It looks like the pursuit tactics are working well," VanFleet said. There will be no technical limit on running down the Reds. He puts it this way:

Whole Line Advancing

The whole United Nations line was moving forward at the beginning of the 12th month of the Korean war. Solid gains of two to six miles were punched out Thursday.

The Reds backed up fast. But they left rear guards who fought bitterly to slow the Allied advance. Communist artillery forced one Allied tank patrol to return to the main body of troops.

The Chinese retreat route in the east was blocked by a huge UN armored force astride the main highway, nearly four miles north of 38.

Infantry and artillery with the task force seized the Choyang River crossing near Inje and Due in on both sides after a dramatic 13 mile drive. The bridgehead was reported firmly established at 8 A. M. Friday. Allied tanks patrolled the Hongchon-Inje highway and battled with Reds in the hills.

The action split the Chinese armies and forced shattered remnants of Red forces to take to mountain trails.

Meanderings

By Wash Fayette

A great many people who make telephone calls from Washington C. H. to New Holland, Bloomingburg, Jeffersonville and Milledgeville, fail to dial the number of the respective towns before dialing the number in the directory.

As a result of failure to first dial the town number, many of these calls pick up local numbers and cause great annoyance to those having numbers similar to those listed in the adjacent exchanges.

Invariably, when persons locally receive calls meant for adjacent towns, the party dialing, when asked, states that they "called the number in the directory."

On page two of the telephone directory is a clear explanation of what to do in making calls to towns connected directly with the Washington C. H. exchange.

Don't forget to dial the town number, then the number listed in the directory.

Here are the numbers of the respective towns: Milledgeville, 115; Jeffersonville, 116; Bloomingburg, 117 and New Holland, 118.

52 Seniors in County Schools Are Graduated

Three Exercises Held and Scholarship Awards Made to Grads

Fifty-two seniors in three county high schools -- Jeffersonville, Bloomington and Good Hope -- stepped out into the world Friday night on their own following these separate commencement exercises.

Aside from the commencement addresses the highlights at each exercise was the presentation of awards to outstanding scholars.

The following numbers of seniors were graduated from the schools: Jeffersonville, 26; Bloomington, 15, and Good Hope, 11.

Announcement was made at the Jeffersonville High School commencement that Billy D. Coe was first in scholarship in his graduating class. He was offered a scholarship to either Wilmington College or Capital University, but he has made plans to attend Ohio State University.

Second in scholarship was Harold Knecht. Knecht's plans for college training are indefinite.

Dr. Tennyson Guyer of Findlay, humorist, author and philosopher, gave the youths a commencement address which was a far cry from the usual "beware of the dark world ahead" type. Afterwards parents and students flocked to the stage to congratulate him.

Carl Boring, superintendent at Jeffersonville, said he arranged for Dr. Guyer to speak two years in advance since the speaker is so popular.

Those who received diplomas were as follows: Knecht, Ronald E. Smith, Neal M. Long, Richard E. Smith, Margaret Jane Huff, Harold Anderson, John E. Allen, Martha Bock, Amelia Burns, Jovella Burns, Robert Lee Cannon, Billy D. Coe, Betty Jean Coil, Betty Lou Cook, Jean Ellison, James Hahn, Mary Lou Harris, Catherine Hidy, Ronald L. Klover, Phyllis Long, Wilma Belle Mone, Beulah Stockwell, Thurman Warnock Jr., Loretta Wilson, Harold Wood and Margaret Wright.

The invocation was offered by Rev. W. S. Alexander. The Triple Trio sang "Commencement Ode." Supt. Boring presented the diplomas; the high school band played "Star Spangled Banner" and Rev. Alexander offered the benediction.

Bloomington
Some high honors came to graduating seniors at Bloomington High School Thursday night, when commencement was held.

Elizabeth Iden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Iden, received recognition for attaining the highest marks in the liberal arts department and for placing highest in scholarship tests given to seniors in Fayette County.

She was awarded a scholarship by Delta Kappa Gamma, teachers' honorary sorority, to further her education in teaching. Each year the sorority presents a scholarship to the most outstanding graduate in the county who is interested in teaching as a career.

Paul Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carter Robinson, received recognition for placing highest in the commercial course and for attending school for 12 years without missing a day. He was also honored as the outstanding athlete.

Barbara McDonald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mattie McDonald, received a scholarship to Wilmington College in recognition of her high scholastic achievements.

Merle Lawson, son of Mrs. Madeline Lawson, and Ronald Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Thompson, received \$100

cash scholarships to Wittenberg College.

An eighth grader, Ilo Winfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Winfield, received recognition for achieving the highest grade in the eighth grade test given in this county.

The commencement was said to be one of the most beautiful ever held in Bloomington's history. Colorful new curtains and backdrops added beauty to the stage of the auditorium.

Receiving diplomas from Lloyd Iden were the following members of the class of 1951: Joe Barton, Pollyann Bennett, Wilma Jean Brown, Mary Louise Burr, Gerald E. Butcher, Anna May Clickner, Joe George, Elizabeth Lee Iden, Merle Lawson, Barbara McDonald, old, Robert E. Morris, Helen Jayne Penwell, Paul D. Robinson, Ronald K. Thompson and Roscoe T. Van Dyne.

Scholarship awards were made by Supt. Gilbert H. Biddle and eighth grade awards by Mrs. Elton B. Elliott. The junior high girls sang, and the commencement address was given by Maj. Norman A. Imrie.

Delores Foster sang "The Lord's Prayer". Rev. Guy Tucker gave the invocation and the benediction.

Good Hope
The 11 members of the graduating class of Good Hope High School were told of the problem of working toward peace in the world by Rev. Paul Jones of Hillsboro during the commencement exercises in the Good Hope Methodist Church Thursday evening.

Rev. Jones based his speech on "The Unfulfilled Prophecy". He took the story from the Bible about turning swords into plowshares and told the graduates of the challenge that faces them in the world today.

"Someday," he said, "you may have a part in fulfilling the prophecy of peace in the world." To make peace in the world, he added, everyone must have a part.

The 11 seniors entered the church and took their places on the podium, to the graduation music of the march, "Pomp and Circumstance". Mrs. Herbert Hoppes played the march, and Karl Kay, a member of the faculty, offered the invocation.

Before presenting the diplomas to the graduates, Harold E. Thomas, superintendent of the school,

announced the winners of special awards.

An athletic award and medal was presented to Willard McConaughy for his outstanding play on the school's teams and for his sportsmanship.

Joan Herron was given a scholastic award and medal for having the highest grades during her four years in school. Although she hadn't decided whether she will continue her education or not, she will be eligible for a scholarship at Wilmington College.

Diplomas Presented
Harriett Penwell was the second highest in the class and was also presented with an award and medal.

After presenting the awards Thomas called the names of the candidates for diplomas and as they stepped forward, he shook their hand and offered them best wishes.

Those who received diplomas included: Joan Herron, class president; Willard McConaughy, vice president; Daisy Walker, secretary; Darrell E. Henry, Clara Jean Butcher, Harriett Penwell, David DeWees, Ruth Ann Jenkins, Orville S. Dixon, Jr., Pauline Knisley and Richard H. Dunn.

Mrs. Ruby Fountain, faculty member, presented awards to the members of the eighth grade. The awards were for outstanding scholastic work as shown by the results of a county wide test.

Gwendolyn Rouse was given an award for placing second in the county contest and Helen Jean Riley for placing ninth.

Robert Washburn, Barbara Kimball, Gary Kellenberger and Roland Adams received honorable mention.

Others who were given certificates in the eighth grade were: Wanda Daves, Harold Dunn, Paul Crabtree, Doretha Moore and Wilma Jean VanDyke.

Following the invocation, the mixed chorus sang, "O Life With Splendor."

After the presentation of awards, honors and diplomas to the members of the senior class and the eighth grade, the girls glee club, under the direction of Roland Chase sang, "When Day Is Done." Chase also led the mixed chorus in "O Life With Splendor," before the diplomas were presented.

Members of the audience and parents filed past the class of '51 to offer them their best wishes for the future, following the benediction by Karl Kay.

Three Boys Here To Be on Radio

Three of Fayette County's Future Farmers from the vocational agriculture class of Washington C. H. High School are to appear on the radio Saturday.

Gordon Ryder, the vo-ag instructor said Hugh Wilson, a junior, Rodney Acton, a junior, and Gordon Writsel, a freshman, were to take part in the WLW farm program conducted by Roy Battles. He said they probably would be on the air at about 12:30 P. M., but was not certain of the exact time.

The FFA boys are to discuss dairying. Wilson's vo-ag project is a nine-cow dairy herd. The other two boys have pig projects. All, however, have studied dairying as a part of their vo-ag course, Ryder said.

The Weather

Coyt A. Stookey, Observer	
Minimum yesterday	43
Maximum yesterday	72
Maximum	72
Precipitation	0
Minimum 8 A. M. today	48
Maximum this date 1950	86
Minimum this date 1950	26
Precipitation this date 1950	0

Associated Press temperatures maximum yesterday and minimum chart showing weather conditions last night.

Akron, clear	47
Atlanta, city	55
Boston, rain	54
Buffalo, clear	60
Chicago, clear	55
Cincinnati, clear	75
Cleveland, pt. city	61
Columbus, pt. city	61
Dayton, clear	74
Denver, clear	76
Detroit, clear	74
Fort Worth, rain	72
Indianapolis, clear	77
Jacksonville, city	71
Los Angeles, fog	69
Louisville, clear	77

Five-day extended forecast:
Showers Saturday or Saturday night and again about Tuesday, totaling one-fourth to three-fourths inch. Cooler Sunday and warmer by Tuesday. Maximum temperature Saturday near 80; Sunday and Monday in low 70s. Tuesday and Wednesday in high 70s. Minimum temperature Saturday near 50; Sunday and Monday in low 50s; Tuesday and Wednesday in high 50s.

Markets

Local Quotations

GRAIN	
Wheat	2.15
Corn	1.00
Oats	.81
Soybeans	3.06
BUTTER-EGGS-POULTRY	
F. B. Co-op Quotations	
Butterfat No. 1	.68
Butterfat No. 2	.61
Eggs	.40c
Heavy Hens	27c
Light Hens	26c
Heavy Broilers	30c
Light Broilers	29c
Leghorn Springers	24
Roosters	14c

Livestock Prices

FAYETTE COUNTY YARDS
WASHINGTON C. H. - Fayette Stock Yards--Top hogs, 180-220 lbs., \$21.50; sows, \$17.75 down.

CINCINNATI, May 25--(P)--(USA)--(From information available at 10:15 A. M.)--Salable hogs 2,800; active barrows and gilts 65 higher than Thursday; sows 50 up; good and choice 160-225 lbs 21.75, 225-250 lbs 21.50, heavier weights scarce; few 155 lbs 17.50; sows 16.50-18; mainly 350-500 lbs 16.75-17.50. Cattle 250; calves 200; limited early salable receipts slaughter cattle; demand broad; fully steady; load good and choice heifers 34.75; odd steers 35.50; 700 lb mixed yearlings \$33; utility grassy heifers 550-725 lbs \$26-\$29; canner and cutter cows \$18-\$24; utility and commercial \$24-\$27; commercial and good bulls 30.50-\$32; utility down to \$28; steers generally steady; few prime \$28, mostly \$27; good and choice \$32-\$36; utility and commercial \$27-\$32. Sheep 100; generally steady; early receipts limited; choice and prime spring lambs scarce; several lots utility to good 80 lb springers \$33-\$34; shorn slaughter ewes \$8-\$15; choice eligible up to \$17.

CHICAGO, May 25--(P)--(USA)--Salable hogs 4,000; active; 50-75 higher on butchers, mostly 50 higher on sows; top 21.75 paid freely for choice 200-220 lb; most good and choice 190-250 lb 21.50-25; weights over 260 lb scarce; few 260-280 lbs \$21.50; few 280-320 lb \$20-\$21; odd lots up to 375 lb down to 19.25; most sows 450 lb and down 18.25-19.50; few under 350 lb as high as \$30; most 450-600 lb sows 17.25-19.50; early clearance. Salable calves 500; salable calves 200; all classes steady except bulls weak to fully 25 lower; scattered loads and lots good and choice 800-1,150 lb slaughter steers and mixed yearlings \$30-\$36; odd head prime steers \$38; few utility and commercial heifers \$27-\$32; utility and commercial cows 24.50-\$30; utility and commercial bulls 26.50-\$32.50; good to prime vealers \$33-\$38; cull to commercial grades \$25-\$34; good weekend clearance all classes. Salable sheep 500; all classes steady; deck choice to prime Idaho spring lambs 37.50; the top; native spring lambs absent; load good to prime 108 lb No. 2 skin fed lambs 32.50; slaughter ewes \$15-\$18.50; most culls \$15-\$15.50.

Produce Market
CINCINNATI, May 25--(P)--Eggs cases included, U. S. consumer grade, A large 50-51 1/2; A medium 46-47 1/2; wholesale grades extra large 43-44; current receipts 39-41. Poultry, broilers and fryers, commercially grown 29-30; heavy hens 30-31; light 24-25; old roosters 16-20. Butter, 1 lb prints 74; 1/2 lb prints 71 1/2; 1 lb prints 75. Butterfat, premium 64; regular 59. Potatoes, \$1.25-\$1.50.

The Merry Maidens 4-H Club outlined work on the summer's sewing projects at their regular meeting Saturday, May 19 at the home of Katherine Smith.

All members decided to make a sports outfit, three dresses, a table cloth, apron and blouse. They will also complete a pot holder and a couple of tea towels.

Mrs. Helen June Waddle, advisor, showed some of the types of stitches they will use in making the clothing.

Mrs. Waddle will be the hostess for the next meeting of the members on Sunday, June 3 at 2 P. M.

Denmark and the Netherlands are the chief European cabbage exporters.

SLAB BACON

LB. 33c

CLOSE OUT SPECIAL ON SEED POTATOES

100 lb. RR Cert. Cobblers \$3.49

100 lb. RR Cert. Triumphs \$3.49

100 lb. Select Cobblers \$2.99

100 lb. RR Select Triumphs \$2.99

100 lb. RR Early Ohio \$4.49

100 lb. Maine Cert. Cobblers \$3.99

100 lb. Maine Cert. Katahdin \$3.49

This Store Will Be Open From 8:30 A. M. Until 8:00 P. M. Tuesday Before Memorial Day

For Your Shopping Convenience, Ride A Free Taxi Home On \$3 Purchase

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117 West Court Street

Doors Open All Day Sat. & Sun. - Best Show In Town

Today & Saturday - 3 Big Hits !!

Feature No. 1 "The Sultan's Daughter" with Ann Corio

Feature No. 2 Ann Corio in "Sarong Girl"

CHAKERES PALACE

Always 2 HITS

SUNDAY MONDAY

2 SPECIAL HITS--2

First Time Shown In City

Feature No. 1 2 New Thrillers

AUTRY ADVENTURE IN SNOW-CAPPED CANADA!

COLUMBIA PICTURES presents GENE AUTRY World's Greatest Cowboy and CHAMPION World's Wonder Horse

Feature No. 2

DOUBLE INDEMNITY with MURDER the pay-off!

CHAKERES PALACE

Always 2 HITS

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Feature No. 2

DOUBLE INDEMNITY with MURDER the pay-off!

2 Hours Only This Saturday--May 26th 4 P. M. To 6 P. M.

SCOOP! NEVER BEFORE AT THIS PRICE

PROBABLY NEVER AGAIN

BRAND NEW • PRECISION MADE GENUINE IMPORTED SWISS JEWELRY STOP -- CHRONOGRAPH

WRIST WATCHES

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COMPARE WITH ANY CHRONOGRAPH WATCHES Valued at \$37.50 Each Full Year Written Guarantee Don't Miss the Greatest Chronograph Wrist Watch Sale in History! The Chronograph Watch Does Everything Every Watch a Jeweled Movement Each Watch Tells Time Precisely

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Measures Distance

Clocks Speed of Anything

Two Push-Button Stopwatch

UNIVERSAL SIZE TO BE WORN BY MEN, WOMEN, BOYS, GIRLS, AND SERVICEMEN. POSITIVELY NO WATCHES SOLD AT THIS PRICE AFTER SALE!

HALL DRUG STORE

115 W. Court St.

Two Hours Only--Saturday May 26th 4 P. M. To 6 P. M.

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LB BAG 81c

2 Lb. Bag 1.61

Albers SUPER MARKETS

Projects Outlined To 4-H Club

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he's that FLAVOR you will FAVOR

LB BAG 81c

2 Lb. Bag 1.61

Albers SUPER MARKETS

Grain Market

CHICAGO, May 25--(P)--Grain prices moved steadily lower -- the Board of Trade today, led by wheat. House passage of the at-or-India bill seemed to be the trigger which touched off the buying movement. New crop soybeans lagged at times dropping below the previous close.

CASH GRAIN
CHICAGO, May 25--(P)--Cash wheat: none. Corn: sample grade yellow 1.27. Oats: No. 1 extra heavy white 93 1/2. Barley nominal; malting 1.40-70; feed 1.20-50. Soybeans: none.

Financial Market

NEW YORK, May 25--(P)--A steady recovery movement today kept stock market prices comfortably ahead. Almost every section of the market participated in the rise. Traders viewed it as a rebound from yesterday's fall and a continuation of the strength shown in the final stages of the Thursday market.

Gains ran to between \$1 and \$2 among leaders with the bulk of the list on the upside under a dollar. Scattered losses among leaders could be measured in a matter of cents.

For Greater Savings...it's KING KASH Furniture

Use Our Easy Payment Plan

FAYETTE A THEATRE OF DISTINCTION

Air - Conditioned

FRIDAY SATURDAY

M-G-M presents LASSIE The PAINTED HILLS

NEW LASSIE THRILLS! COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR

PAUL KELLY-BRUCE GOWLING-GARY GRAY

PLUS

TIM TACKLES MACHINE-GUN RUNNERS!

TIM HOLT RIO GRANDE PATROL

with RICHARD MARTIN-JANE NIGH-DOUGLAS FOWLEY

PLUS - NEWS

Shows - 7:00 - 9:05 P. M. Matinee - Sat. 2:00 P. M.

SUNDAY MONDAY

FOLLOW THE SUN

THE LOVE STORY OF VALERIE AND BEN HOGAN

PLUS

Cartoon - Fresh Laid Plans A Pete Smith Specialty - Sky Skiers

News -

Continuous Sun. Shows Starting At 2:00 - 4:05 - 6:10 - 8:15 - 9:30 P. M.

Enjoy This Show At Your Cool, Clean, Comfortable State !! Continuous Shows !!

Today & Saturday! First Time Shown In City! with Smiley Burnett in "Desert Vigilante"

1. CHARLES STARREIT

2. DEAD END KIDS In "Little Tough Guy"

3. "DON DAREDEVIL RIDES AGAIN" Chapter 6

IT'S GRAND!

IT'S NEW!

COMFORTABLY COOL 3 HAPPY DAYS !!

A SUNDAY CHAKERES STATE

at the MIDNITE SHOW SATURDAY!

FIRST TIME SHOWN IN THIS CITY!

THE GREAT MISSOURI RAID

Wendell COREY-Macdonald CAREY-Ward BOND

Color BY TECHNICOLOR

Paramount Presents

Ellen DREW - Bruce BENNETT - Bill WILLIAMS - Anne REVERE with Edgar BUCHANAN

Directed by Gordon Douglas - Story and Screenplay by Frank Gruber - Produced by Nat Holt

The Nation Today

By JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON, May 25—(AP)—The cost of living has practically come to a standstill for the first time since the outbreak of the Korean war last June.

That statement is based on a report by the government's Bureau of Labor Statistics (BLS) which every month puts out figures on living costs in this country.

Because of the work needed to gather the figures and appraise them, this BLS report is always a month behind.

So this latest report shows what happened to living costs between March 15 and April 15. Using a new BLS formula, it showed this:

Living costs in that period rose only one-tenth of one percent, the smallest increase in any month since June, 1950, when the Korean fighting started.

The figures which go into this report are gathered by employees of BLS in 56 cities. Prices in one city usually differ a bit, up or down, from any other city.

So, while the cost of food in one city may be higher or lower than in another, BLS has to figure what the average price is on all the items it checks.

For that reason housewives in a city where food is high may be surprised to learn that, for the country as a whole, food prices dropped two-tenths of one percent in the month from March 15 to April 15.

(Chief reason for the food price drop was lower prices in fresh fruits and vegetables. Frozen food prices dropped one percent. Eggs went down two percent. Meat prices went up one-tenth of one percent because while prices dipped on chickens and pork, they went up on beef, veal, lamb and fish.)

But the BLS -- in figuring the cost of living in general -- checks on more than food. As part of the

cost of living it also includes these major items: clothing, housefurnishings, fuel, electricity and refrigeration; miscellaneous goods and services, such as theater prices, carfare, doctor bills, hospital rooms; and rent.

And this is what the BLS had to say on those things for the month: clothing -- up two-tenths of one percent; housefurnishings -- up one-half of one percent; fuel, electricity and refrigeration -- down one-tenth of one percent; miscellaneous goods and services -- up two-tenths of one percent; and rent -- up 1.4 percent.

If you want to know where we stand on living costs in general, the following figures may be of some help:

Living costs now are the highest in history. In figuring living costs in recent years BLS had to choose some period when prices were considered fairly stable. So it chose 1935-39, which it calls the base period.

Living costs now are 84.6 percent above that base period. You can understand how living costs have risen in recent years, particularly since OPA began to die in 1946 and its controls were taken off in June of that year. This will show how:

For most of the time between the 1935-39 period and 1946, because of war emergency, OPA sat on prices. Between that base period and 1946 living costs went up only 33½ percent. But now they are 84.6 percent higher than that base period.

OPA was revived this year under another name -- Office of Price Stabilization (OPS) -- and slanted its controls on prices late in January after the great upsurge, following the Korean outbreak in June, 1950. Here are some figures on what happened:

Between June 15, 1950 and April 15, 1951 living costs went up 8½ percent. In that period food went up about 11 percent, clothing a little over 10 percent, rent 3.2 percent, fuel, electricity and refrigeration 3½ percent, and housefurnishings -- which increased more than anything else in price -- up

14.6 percent. Miscellaneous services rose in that period 6 percent.

From Jan. 15, 1951 -- OPS controls went in on Jan. 26, 1951 -- until April 15, 1951, living costs rose 1.7 percent. In that period this was the increase on the various items:

Food -- up 1.7 percent; clothing -- up 2.6; rent -- up 1.4; fuel, electricity and refrigeration -- up one-half of one percent; housefurnishings -- up 2.1; miscellaneous items -- up 1.5 percent.

(BLS recently changed the way it figures its living costs to account for changed buying habits, and now issues two tables. The later one is called the new index. That was the one followed here. The old index would have shown there was no increase at all between March and April, not even one-tenth of one percent.)

Bees Get Free Parking

HOLLYWOOD, May 25—(AP)—Several thousand bees made a power drive on a sign near a grocery store.

The sign read: "Free Parking."



FINE SEAFOODS

Fresh Catfish	63c
Yellow Pickerel	63c
Fresh Frozen Jumbo Shrimp	69c

FOR VARIETY,
TOP-QUALITY, VALUE
SHOP AT THE A&P
FISH DEPARTMENT

Juniors at Bloomingburg Sweep Streets

Juniors at Bloomingburg High School Thursday did the community a good turn and earned themselves some money for their trip to Washington, D. C., and other eastern points next spring.

With brushes and brooms they cleaned the main streets of their town thoroughly. They will be paid by the town council for their work.

Money from the job will be added to a fund which will be augmented by a bake sale, to be held in the near future, and a

scrap drive. It is estimated that it will cost each senior in the class of 1952 about \$54 apiece to make the trip through the East. The figure does not include meals, which the seniors will have to pay for themselves.

Members of the junior class, most of whom worked Thursday, are as follows: Delores Foster, Mary Lewis, Anna Mae Mongold, Norma Jean Noble, Phyllis Simmerl, Christina Shodgrass, Ruth Trenner, Bonnie Waugh, Paul Bennett, Eddie Halterman, Ronald Lee, Mackey McDonald, Eugene Nelson, Gary Shirkey and David Thomas.

The class advisor is Mrs. Grace Iden.

The first trees as we know them appeared in the Permian Age 235,000,000 years ago.

Workers Here Get Total of \$4,073

Unemployed workers in Fayette County received \$4,073.50 in unemployment compensation during April, Ward C. Miller, manager of the local bureau of unemployment compensation office, said Friday.

The total payments went to claimants drawing benefits under both the Ohio law and veterans' allowances under the federal G. I. Bill of Rights, Miller said. Claimants drawing benefits under the Ohio law received a total of \$4,073.50. Of this amount, \$267.50 was in dependency allowances received by claimants who were eligible for such payments.

The Record-Herald Friday, May 25, 1951 3
Washington C. H., Ohio

The average weekly check paid to claimants was \$21.61.
"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD."

"Give Us a Ring"

When You Have HOGS FOR SALE!

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Our Quotations are Net -- No Deductions --

FAYETTE CO. STOCKYARDS

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Economy
SAVINGS & LOAN CO.
CAPITAL FINANCE CORP.

Loans to nearby towns (Evenings by appointment)

WOULDN'T YOU LIKE TO HAVE

The World's Only Fully Automatic Refrigerator

The refrigerator that eliminates defrosting, no water pans to empty--no clock to set or to give you trouble. It automatically defrosts itself so quickly, that your food will not thaw.

Of course you can afford this wonder Refrigerator because it costs no more--and only Westinghouse has it--and we have it for immediate delivery.

THE GREAT NEW Westinghouse

FROST-FREE*

THE ONLY REFRIGERATOR THAT COUNTS

Westinghouse FROST-FREE is the only refrigerator that COUNTS! It counts door openings, because door openings let in warm air which causes frost to form.

At every 60th door opening, FROST-FREE quickly and automatically defrosts itself... evaporates the frost water.

FROST-FREE is the only home-proved completely automatic refrigerator... the only one that defrosts exactly when defrosting is needed. Come in... see the new FROST-FREE and other Westinghouse Refrigerators today.

NO DEFROSTING Anywhere Anytime

WOMEN LOVE THESE FEATURES, TOO

CONVENIENT BUTTER KEEPER
ROAST-DEEP MEAT KEEPER
EXTRA-LARGE HUMIDRAWERS
EGG KEEPERS and Shelves-In-The-Door
GIANT FREEZE CHEST keeps frozen foods in near-zero cold.
TRIPLE-PLATED SHELVES
NEW 3-way Door Handle.

YOU CAN BE SURE... IF IT'S Westinghouse

Westinghouse Refrigerators

Priced from -- \$239.95 up

We are prepared to allow you top price for your own refrigerator in trade.

"JUST TRY US AND SEE"

Up to 15 Months To Pay

Always More For Less Because We're Out of Town

Moore's DREAM HOUSE

Hubert S. Moore, Owner

Store Hours - 8:30 A. M. Until 10 P. M. Every Day
Free Parking Phone 31734 Free Delivery
3C Highway West Washington C. H.

Administrator's Auction Sale

At the farm of the late Marcy S. Oswald on the Commercial Point, Darbyville Road, 5 miles south of Orient, 18 miles southwest of Columbus, 16 miles west of Circleville, on

Saturday, June 2, 1951

At 1 o'clock P. M. the following chattel property:—

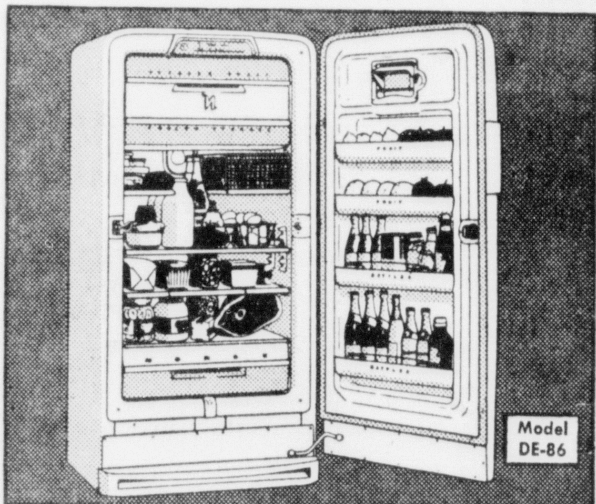
16 Standard Bred Horses including that good race stallion Callie G. Peter Oswald and Peter Counterpart, 4 Jerry M colts, 4 suckling colts by Callie G. Several good brood mares and race prospects. Several Spotted and Palomino horses, 1 Palomino quarter horse, 7 years old, well broke horse and a show prospect, 154-in. Palomino show pony, 1 Spanish Jack, 2 Sows and Pigs, 300 bu. corn, 1-2 Interest in 38 acres of growing wheat, 100 chickens, Guineas, 1948 Buick Roadmaster Sedan, 38,000 miles, 1938 Buick Century model convertible. For full information and extended Pedigrees on Standard Bred Horses call or write—

William J. Green, Orient, Ohio,
Administrator of the estate of Marcy S. Oswald, Deceased.
Telephone—Harrisburg 64177

Ferguson, Thornton and Garrett, Auctioneers
Chas. H. May, Attorney,
Circleville, Ohio

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Only 4.43 WEEKLY after minimum down payment

Packed with FEATURES women want!

Handidor—extra shelf-space right in the door • Meat Keeper—for fresh meats, extra ice cubes • Adjustable Shelves—move in or out, up or down • Select-A-Size Krisper—with removable dividers • Butter Bank—keeps butter spreadable • Swing Shelf—folds up or down • Dial-A-Temp—14 accurate cold settings plus thrifty Vacation setting

Carpenter's HARDWARE STORE
Phone 6281 115 N. Main St. Washington C. H., O.

SAVE Up To \$100

Inventory Clearance Sale On

NEW TELEVISION

	Reg. Price	SAVE	SALE PRICE
5-ADMIRAL Model 221 K16, new 20" rectangular screen. Mahogany console.	\$439.95	\$49.95	\$390.00
3-ADMIRAL Model 27K35, New 17" rectangular screen. Walnut console.	\$379.95	\$39.95	\$340.00
7-ADMIRAL Model 27K16, New 17" rectangular screen. Mahogany console.	\$349.95	\$49.95	\$300.00
2-ADMIRAL Model 321K35, New 20" rectangular screen. Radio-phon-TV combination.	\$599.50	\$99.50	\$500.00
2-ADMIRAL Model 37K36, New 17" rectangular screen. Radio-phon-TV combination.	\$519.95	\$79.95	\$440.00
2-ADMIRAL Model 27K26, New 17" rectangular screen. Console, with doors.	\$389.95	\$39.95	\$350.00
5-ADMIRAL Model 27K15, New 17" rectangular screen. Walnut console.	\$339.95	\$39.95	\$300.00
1-ADMIRAL Model 24D1, Demon-strator, 16" console with doors.	\$379.95	\$120.00	\$259.95

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This War of Attrition Hurts Us Too

United States has suffered about 70,000 combat casualties in Korea out of a total of approximately 250,000 troops committed. As General MacArthur says:

"Our losses in ratio to the men committed have already reached staggering proportions. Those nations with but token forces in ratio to our own calmly advocate no deviation from the present policy of limited war."

A 25 percent loss of troops through death, wounds and capture is indeed staggering. It is slight comfort to be told that the casualties suffered by the Red Chinese are much greater.

Russia's policy is to continue sacrificing Chinese manpower, in the knowledge that as the war drags on it will drain away American manpower and material. Russia suffers no losses except in a limited commitment of weapons.

With one of four American troops casualties, attrition assumes a sad meaning for the brave youths fighting under handicaps laid down for them by the international politicians.

Opposition to the administration's foreign policy, if it is to become effective, will not originate in Congress but with the American people—at the grassroots.

Many members of Congress are unalterably opposed to the State Department's evident intention to appease the Communists—which resulted in the removal of General MacArthur from his command—but anti-administration strength in Congress is not sufficient to overrule Secretary Acheson.

The tide of opposition, however, is starting with the people, and will continue to grow in volume until members of Congress are forced to listen and, eventually, to act.

Polls conducted by newspapers in Nebraska, Kansas, Florida, Missouri and elsewhere show sentiment overwhelmingly opposed to the Acheson policy.

There is no doubt where the American stand. The question is how long Congress will permit the administration to thwart the will of the people.

Wrong Direction

The "welfare program", with its socialized medicine, socialized insurance and financing and socialized industry, is advocated . . . as a proper governmental function. But it is contrary to everything which has made America the great nation it is. Our nation was built by individual responsibility, resourcefulness, initiative, enterprise, hard work and faith. The individual, not the government, was deemed all important. Likewise, the individual or private businesses did not have to compete with tax-supported governmental agencies.

How Long?

Whenever the government attempts to meddle in the nation's economy it may be depended upon to adopt a course that is more harmful than helpful. Not once in the nearly 20 years Washington has been interfering with private enterprise in a big way has it hit upon a scheme that has had the approval of business or industry.

In every instance it has had zeal without the knowledge, a situation always fatal to any human endeavor.

Psychiatrist says a man should cry at least once a week. On the other six days he would have no alternative but to cuss taxes, presumably.

The Little Lady and Her Lunch

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK, —(AP)—When a man is first married, he comes home from his day's work and says:

"Well, honey, what did you have for lunch?"

"Oh, just a smidgeon of tuna fish on a lettuce leaf," replies the little lady.

"That all?" says the husband, feeling guilty because he himself had pig knuckles, sauerkraut, potatoes, bread and butter, apple pie and beer.

"Now, honey, you just got to eat more or you'll fade away—like an old soldier. I'm worried about you."

At this husbandly solicitude the little lady gives a fluttery imitation of a dying swan, and answers:

"Oh, don't you worry your head about me while you're at the office. I eat enough. But it's no fun cooking for one, and I'd just rather snack in the middle of the day -- and wait until you get home so we can enjoy a real meal together."

A wife can get away with this air of marital sacrifice for as long as five years if she is an able actress. And I have yet to see a wife who isn't able, in moments of stress, to make Ethel Barrymore look like a gawky school-girl playing a walk-on role.

But sooner or later the husband, through his love runs deep

as a river, is going to have his doubts. He is just going to plain disbelief that the little lady lunches on nothing but "an itty-bitty bite of tuna fish on a lettuce leaf."

For one thing, she isn't the little lady she was when he married her. She's picked up about fifteen or twenty pounds.

"Let's see," he begins to muse. "I see what she eats at breakfast, and I see what she eats at night for dinner. She just pecks at her food. Well, then where'd she pick up all that extra weight? It must be at lunch."

Now, for a man, that is pretty sound and crafty reasoning. The disillusioned husband goes on to draw this mental conclusion:

"Tuna fish and lettuce--heck! She must be eating a whale and half the front lawn every day while I'm at work."

Envy probably prompts him to this thought. For by now the poor fellow has gotten ulcers trying to earn her a living, and all he himself has for lunch is two vitamin pills, three liver and old iron capsules and a glass of skim milk.

His next problem is to find out what his not-so-little-as-she-was lady really winks down for lunch. Here his pitiful male intelligence is of no avail; he can never hope to match her female cunning. He will never find out for sure.

If he checks the refrigerator in the morning and at nightfall remarks that half a roast chicken is missing, she has a ready

answer:

"That Mrs. Zilch dropped by for lunch, dear. My, how that woman can eat! I never saw the like."

"What'd you have?" he mumbles.

"Oh, the usual--a dab of tuna fish, a little lettuce," she says.

"You know I'm never hungry at lunchtime."

And it does no good for him to sneak into the kitchen and check the throwaways in the garage can. She'll empty it down the incinerator before he comes home--every time.

One husband told me that, struck by a sudden chill, he came home at mid-day once without bothering to phone his wife. He insists that she and a group of other wives were on their haunches in the living room around a freshly roasted ox. He said they were throwing freshly gnawed thigh bones over their shoulders and chortling to each other;

"It's a woman's world. Wouldn't you hate to be a man, girls, and have to go to a stuffy old office every day?"

Personally, I think this husband has exaggerated somewhat--but he is the only one I know who claims he ever really found out what wives have for lunch. I doubt if they roast fullgrown oxen very often for their noon-time snacks. But they probably do that about as often as they lunch on "just a teensy-weeny bit of cold tuna fish on half a lettuce leaf."

Americans Lost on Wrong Road

By George Sokolsky

Often we wonder how we got that way. For over 300 years, Americans moved in one general direction and then they lost their way and now we are wondering what happened to us. We read the shameful Kefauver and Fulbright reports; we watch the unbelievable MacArthur investigation; we shudder at the kind of vulgar men who govern us -- and we wonder at what turning we went wrong.

I have been re-reading an article by Father John C. Ford on "the fundamentals of Holme's juristic philosophy."

No man exercised a greater influence on the political thinking of the United States since John Marshall. Most of the young men whom we identify as the disciples of Justice Felix Frankfurter were really pupils of Oliver Wendell Holmes, whose intellectual capacity was not only tremendous but attractive.

Yet, Oliver Wendell Holmes viewed the law more in the Ger-

man rather than the Anglo-Saxon manner. He believed not in the sovereignty of the individual -- who possesses inalienable rights -- but rather that sovereignty, vested in the state, gives to the state well-nigh unlimited powers over the individual. If the state can do anything, it can, from a practical standpoint, do no wrong. This is what Holmes said on this point:

"Sovereignty is a form of power, and the will of the sovereign is law because he has power to compel obedience or punish disobedience and for no other reason. The limits within which his will is law then, are those within which he has, or is believed to have power to compel or punish."

As father Ford says:

"It is clear that in a system in which law and rights are based essentially on physical power the divorce between the legal order and the ethical or moral order is complete . . ."

And therein lie most of our troubles today, although we have a tendency to seek some tangible reason, such as that Dean Acheson is incompetent or Alger Hiss was a Russian agent. While such explanations may apply to these two men, they do not give us the clue to the general debacle in manners and morals. They do not explain the apathy of the people in the face of outrageous corruption.

We need to probe the problem more deeply and it must be in the realm of ideas, for a people are what they believe and they act as their assumptions permit them to. A people who believe in a moral system based upon natural law--that is, the revealed law of God--will act very differently from a people who believe this statement of Holmes:

"...The law is full of phraseology drawn from morals, and

by the mere force of language continually invites us to pass from one domain to the other without perceiving it, as we are sure to do unless we have the boundary constantly before our minds. The law talks about right, and duties, and malice, and intent, and negligence, and so forth, and nothing is easier, or, I may say, more common in legal reasoning, than to take these words in their moral sense, at some stage of the argument, and so to drop into fallacy. For instance, when we speak of the rights of man in a moral sense, we mean to mark the limits of interference with individual freedom which we think are prescribed by conscience, or by our ideal, however reached--manifestly, therefore, nothing but confusion of thought can result from assuming that the rights of man in a moral sense are equally rights in the sense of the constitution and the law..."

And further he says:

"...for my own part, I often doubt whether it would not be a gain if every word of moral significance could be banished from the law altogether, and other words adopted which should convey legal ideas uncolored by anything outside the law..."

When morality is banished from the law, all sense of right disappears as well. Precisely what difference is there between the concepts of Hitler and Stalin and those of Oliver Wendell Holmes? All three set up temporary arrangements as the power of the government of the moment above all moral concepts -- that is, against the entire experience of the human race.

And in this time have many of our most important men been educated. The materialism of Karl Marx is not the only kind of materialism from which our generation suffers.

Laff-A-Day



"Thanks for the raise, sir--my wife would thank you, too, if I were foolish enough to tell her about it!"

Diet and Health Chickenpox in Adult Can Be More Serious

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN

In general, chickenpox is a disease of young children and in them it usually runs an uneventful, if uncomfortable, course without leaving behind it any permanent bad effects. In very rare instances, a case of encephalitis or inflammation of the brain may occur after chickenpox, causing such symptoms as sleepiness, stiff neck, convulsions, coma, and even death.

Ordinarily, however, chickenpox is a mild though highly contagious disease, marked by the formation of blisters which later scab over into crusts. Fever, tiredness, tearing of the eyes, and a feeling of generalized sickness are also present. The most difficult symptom to control is the itching of the rash, which may be severe. If the sores are scratched, a blood infection may result, as well as permanent scarring.

Troublesome Disease

In older people, chickenpox is likely to be a more troublesome disease, with more prolonged

symptoms and a longer course.

The itching in these cases is most distressing, and the scratching, secondary infection and the scarring are extremely difficult to control. With this in mind, some investigators administered penicillin to a group of patients with chickenpox. Another group did not receive the penicillin. It was noted that in the group to which the penicillin was administered, there was a marked reduction in the amount of itching. The patients had a great increase in comfort and did not feel as sick as the patients who did not receive the penicillin.

Previous Cases

The period of fever accompanying the disease was reduced about 50 percent in comparison with previous cases not treated with penicillin. Those who were admitted to hospitals had their stay reduced by 33 per cent. No cases of scarring developed in the group treated with the penicillin.

It is important, therefore, to consider the advisability of giving

Fayette County Years Ago

Five Years Ago

Nationwide strike of brakemen and engineers stops flow of rail traffic through city.

Rail tie-up won't curtail publication of Record-Herald.

Police announce that they will check autos at no charge.

Ten Years Ago

Mrs. Edith M. Long loses damage action in high court.

Wheat program being geared to amendments.

Shorter hours for police and city firemen.

Fifteen Years Ago

Washington C. H. and Wilmington tie 3-3 in four-hour tennis match.

Central schoolboy's patrol system regulating traffic in school

zone ends seventh successful year.

Class of 38 graduated from Jeffersonville.

Twenty Years Ago

John Crawford, 21, has right arm severed at elbow when engine backfires and his arm is caught between the spokes of the wheel.

Pennsylvania passenger depot to be taken over by Brownell Co. poultry dealers.

Harold B. Maurer and Clyde B. Cramer rehired as high school coaches.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

Increased telephone rates for city sought by Ohio Bell Co.

Judge C. A. Reed will deliver Memorial Day address.

Capacity audience hears "Pied Piper of Hamelin" presented by glee club.

Grab Bag

The Answer, Quick

1. In the Bible, what was the name of David's friend, son of King Saul?

2. Who was U. S. Secretary of war during World War I?

3. What was the name given to the great plague which swept the known world in the Fourteenth Century, killing millions.

4. What French criminologist devised a system of identification based upon body measurements?

5. Who wrote, A Girl of the Limberlost?

Watch Your Language

FLORESCENCE — (flo-RESS-ens)—noun; state or period of being in bloom, or, figuratively, of flourishing. Origin: Latin—Floresces, present participle of Florescere, to begin to blossom, from Florere, to blossom, from Flos, Floris, flower.

Your Future

The will to do, expansiveness and good judgment should make your future fairly secure. It is always wise, however, to conserve resources. Look for steadiness and reliability as today's child develops.

How'd You Make Out

1. Jonathan.
2. Newton D. Baker.
3. The Black Death.
4. Alphonse Bertillon.
5. Gene Stratton Porter.

books until June 12, 1953.

The House earlier had approved a three-year extension. This difference and others now will be resolved in a Senate-House conference.

Texas and Florida are large producers of cabbage for fresh use.

AUCTION

HOUSEHOLD GOODS AND FURNISHINGS

604 McLEAN ST.

WASHINGTON C. H.

SATURDAY, MAY 26TH

1:00 P. M.

1 2 piece living room suite; 2 end tables; 4 table lamps; 1 floor lamp; 1 green leather base rocker; 2 plastic television chairs; 1 Airline fireside radio and phonograph combination; 1 Westinghouse 12"x14" electric Magnifier Television set with antenna and rotor; 2 electric clocks; 2 stands; 1 9 piece walnut dining room suite; 1 magazine rack; 5 mirrors; 1 smoking stand; 1 antique desk and chair; metal wardrobe; chest of drawers; 1 single bed; 1 metal utility cabinet; 1 round oak table top gas range with thermostat control; Daystrom Pay-dine breakfast set; 2 kitchen stools; 1 7 ft. Frigidaire; 1 Hoover sweeper; card table; 1 kerosene heater; washing machine and double tubs; 2 lawn chairs; 4 old scrap books; collection of salt and pepper shakers; dishes and cooking utensils; carpenter tools.

NOTE: This is an exceptionally good lot of merchandise.

HAROLD RESER, Owner

Robert West, Auctioneer

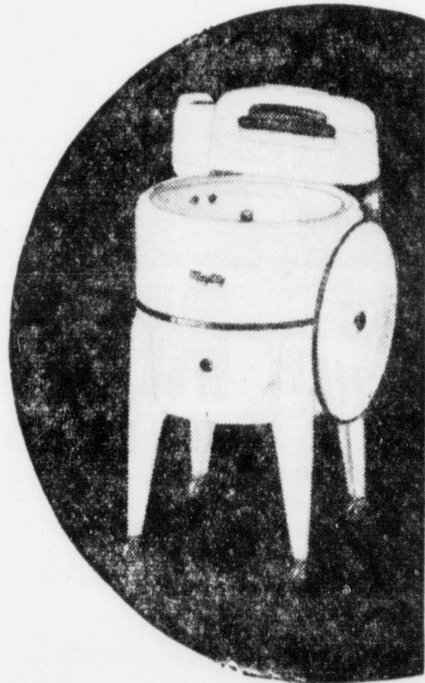
Albert Schmidt, Clerk

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V. J. Galvin—President
P. F. Rodenfels—General Manager
F. F. Tipton—Managing Editor
Entered as second class matter at the Washington C. H. Post Office.
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TELEPHONES
Business—2593 News—2701 Society—2829

Sunday School Lesson

By ROY L. SMITH

Browning has been credited with having said in the midst of some evil thing, "God is in the dark, too."

Whether the great poet said it or not is not important, but it is true whoever said it. The hours of adversity for a nation or an individual may become the most profitable through which it ever lives.

Brave Experiment Ended

The little Hebrew kingdom had come to the end of the trail. The terrible power of the Babylonians had crushed the beautiful city of Jerusalem and left it a mass of smoking ruins. Thousands of the best citizens had staggered across an infernal desert to spend the rest of their years as exiles. The dreams and hopes of the fathers had come to an inglorious end. Judah was through!

The Uniform Sunday School lesson for May 27: "The Babylonian Captivity," II Chronicles 36:11-21; Psalm 137; Jeremiah 29:1-14; Ezekiel 11:1-3; 11:14-21; Daniel 1.

Inside the mighty empire of Babylon the exiles had been advised to make the best of their bad situation. Jeremiah, one of the greatest of all the prophets, had written them from the safe retreat to which he had escaped, urging them to re-establish themselves as best they could, rear their families, live at peace with their captors, and assist their children in establishing homes. For seventy years they were to be held in Babylon. After that they might expect deliverance, but not before.

Babylon Served a Purpose

It was the conviction of Jeremiah, the prophet, that Babylon was to be made to serve a great purpose in the overall plan of Jehovah for his people. And the events of the succeeding centuries

of Hebrew history have shown that he was correct in that belief.

It was inside of Babylon that the Jews made some of their greatest spiritual advancement. The historical data is not complete but somewhere in Babylon they discovered the institution of the synagogue, and when they returned from the exile they brought the little neighborhood house of worship with them. This, in turn, became the progenitor of the Christian Church.

Inside of Babylon the Jews conceived the idea of a pure and undefiled race, and from the time of their return from the exile to this day they have done an amazing thing in keeping their blood-stream free from racial admixtures.

Inside of Babylon the Jews completed the greatest work of all their national history in the consolidation of their sacred scriptures, and when the people returned to their homeland they brought with them the great Book of the Law which we find in the first five books of the Old Testament.

The experiences of the people in Babylon may have been difficult, and even painful, but the eventual gains were well worth the price that was paid. Never again did the Jews turn back after idolatry; never again did they forsake the faith of their fathers; never again did they look lightly on their national or racial identity and destiny.

Prophet of Disaster

The prophet of disaster is never popular, and Jeremiah was no exception to the rule. His honest predictions that the nation was to pay the penalty for its folly and godlessness made him an unpopular individual. He was never invited to speak on any community program.

But he kept faith with his own soul, and to a genuine prophet this is always more important.

8 P. M.—Worship.
Wednesday, 7:30 P. M.—Community choir practice. Mrs. Ray Smith, director.

CHURCH OF GOD

Harrison and Newberry Streets
E. A. Crosswhite, Pastor

Sunday:
9:15 A. M.—Church school.
11 A. M.—Morning worship.
5:30 P. M.—Children's Hour.
6:30 P. M.—Youth Fellowship.
7:30 P. M.—Evening worship.

Weekly Activities:
Wednesday, 8 P. M.—Midweek prayer service.
Thursday, 1 P. M.—Missionary Service.

Thursday, 7:30 P. M.—Y. P. Goodwill Club.
Our outdoor revival will begin June 1 with Rev. Mrs. Ozzie Wattles of Oak Grove, Ia., evangelist. Old fashioned tent meeting will be held on corner of Harrison and Newberry Streets.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Room 18, Masonic Bldg.
Washington C. H., Ohio

Lord's Day Services:
10 A. M.—Bible study.
11:30 A. M.—Prayer and praise service.
11:30 A. M.—Communion.
8 P. M.—Evening.

Wednesday, 8 P. M.—Midweek service.
F. B. Shepherd of Sweetwater, Texas, begins a ten-day meeting Sunday, May 29.

CHURCH OF CHRIST IN
CHRISTIAN UNION
Rev. Russell Knisley, Pastor
9:30 A. M.—Sunday school. Ray Hawk, Supt. Charles Curtin, Ass't.
10:45 P. M.—Prayer and praise service.

7:30 P. M.—Evangelistic service.
7:45 P. M. Thursday—Prayer and praise service. Floyd Burr in charge.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST
112 Broadway
Cecil A. Paden, Pastor

1:30 P. M.—Sabbath school. Agnes Newman, Supt.
2:35 P. M.—Home Missionary Service.
3 P. M.—Devotional service.
Tuesday, 7:30 P. M.—Prayer meeting.

ST. COLMAN'S CHURCH
East 1st at S. 2nd Street
Father Otto F. Guenther, Pastor
Sunday Masses—7:30 A. M. and 9:30 A. M.
Holyday Masses—8 A. M. and 8 A. M.
Week-day Mass—7:30 A. M.
Confessions—4:5 P. M. and 7:30-8:30 P. M.
Before Holydays and First Fridays—7:30 P. M.—8:30 P. M.
Catechism for the prayer class and grade pupils: Wednesday, 4 P. M.; 5 P. M.; Saturdays, 9 A. M.—10:30 A. M. Religious Instruction—High School, Monday, 7 P. M.—8 P. M.
Sick calls at any time. Call 9321.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH
145 South Fayette Street
Sunday, May 27, 1951.
11 A. M.—Sunday service.
Subject: "Soul and Body."
7:30 P. M., Wednesday—Meeting.
In connection with the church, a reading room is maintained where authorized Christian Science literature is distributed; may be read, borrowed or purchased. Open to the public on Thursday afternoon from 2 to 4 P. M.

KINGDOM HALL
OF JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
115 1/2 N. Main Street
Sunday, May 27, 1:30 P. M.—Public Discourse—"The Truth About The Trinity."
3 P. M.—Watchtower Study.

Boy Scout Troop 133 meeting to be announced.
Madison Mills
10 A. M.—Sunday school. Paul Lindsey, Supt.
2:30 P. M.—Baptismal service.
8 P. M.—Song festival.
Stanton
9:30 A. M.—Church service.
10:30 A. M.—Sunday school. J. O. Wilson, Supt.
7:30 P. M.—Prayer and praise service.
Friday afternoon—Regular meeting of the WSCS.
Wednesday morning—Memorial service.
10:30 A. M.—Sunday school. J. W. Looker, Supt.

ROGERS AME CHURCH
The Missionary Society of Rogers AME Church will present Mrs. Nathaniel Briggs of Rocky Hill, and the church's assistant pastor, Rev. Randolph Duncan of Wilberforce University, in a five o'clock service Sunday evening. Music by local talent.

THIRD BAPTIST CHURCH
Rawlings Street
Rev. E. J. Gray, Pastor
10 A. M.—Sunday school.
11 A. M.—Prayer.

BUENA VISTA
METHODIST CHURCH
I. F. Lee, Pastor
9:30 A. M.—Sunday school. Chester Zimmerman, Supt.

NEW HOLLAND
METHODIST CHURCH
William J. McGarity, Minister
W. T. Wood, Supt. of Schools
9:30 A. M.—Morning worship.
10:30 A. M.—Bible school.
7:30 P. M.—M. Y. T.
Official board meets the last Monday evening of each month at 7:30 P. M.

MILLEDGEVILLE METHODIST
CHURCH
Rev. J. N. Strickland, Pastor
South Solon
9:30 A. M.—Morning worship.
10:30 A. M.—Church school. Charles Lutz, Supt.
10 A. M.—Church school. Robert Parrett, Supt.
11 A. M.—Morning worship.
9:30 A. M.—Church school. Ulric Acton, Supt.
10:30 A. M.—Morning worship.
Monday, 8 P. M.—Youth Fellowship meets at home of Mr. and Mrs. John Morgan, Evelyn Huser, leader.

SUGAR CREEK BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Emri S. Sites, Pastor
10 A. M.—Sunday school. 10 A. M.
Mrs. J. P. Fultz, Supt.
10 A. M.—Sunday school.
11 A. M.—Worship services with sermon by pastor.
The Fayette Grange will attend these services as a part of their rural life program.

THE BLOOMINGBURG CHARGE
OF THE METHODIST CHURCH
Guy E. Tucker, Pastor
Bloomington
10 A. M.—Sunday school. Charles Gibault, Supt.
11 A. M.—Church service.
Thursday evening—Regular meeting of the Friendship Circle Class with Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Oswald.
Friday, 4 P. M.—Junior choir rehearsal.
Saturday, 2 P. M.—Browns.

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Here's a valuable remedy for the relief of Coughs, Colds, Sore Throats, Hoarseness, Bronchitis
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"Let Marriage Be Honorable Among All."
Tuesday, 7:30 P. M.—Bible study.
"How Long Do You Choose To Live?"
Thursday, 7:30 P. M.—Service meeting.
Thursday, 8:30 P. M.—Theocratic Ministry School.

McNAIR MEMORIAL

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Corner Lewis and Rawlings Streets
Thompson, Supt.

10:30 A. M.—Worship Service. Thomas Hutt, Jr., of Columbus, and a student in Western Seminary, will conduct the service.
10:30 A. M.—Nursery for little children during church hour.
Tuesday, 8 P. M.—W.T.H. Class will meet at home of Mrs. Joe D. Campbell.

SOUTH SIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST
921 S. Fayette Street
John J. Puckett, Minister

9:30 A. M.—Bible school. Frank Coulter, Supt.
10:30 A. M.—Weekly observance of the Lord's Supper and morning worship.
Sermon: "God's Message to the Churches."
2:30 P. M.—Group calling upon the sick and shut-ins.
7 P. M.—Christian Endeavor. Come promptly for a hayride.
7:30 P. M.—Evening worship.
Wednesday, 7:30 P. M.—Midweek Bible study and prayer service.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
East and North Streets
Francis T. McCarty, Pastor
9:15 A. M.—Sunday school. Robert Brumfield, Supt.
10:30 A. M.—Morning worship. The pastor's message will be "The Christian Citizen's Dilemma."
The Churches:
3:30 P. M.—Dedication of the Bucher Memorial training lodge in the Bay Scout reservation. Camp Lazarus, four miles south of Delaware on Route 23.
7:30 P. M.—Evening service and installation of the Waditika Camp Fire Girls group sponsored by our church into the Camp Fire organization.
Monday, 7 P. M.—Boy Scout Troop 152 at Memorial Hall.
Tuesday, 7:30 P. M.—Philathea Class meeting at home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arnold, 612 Park Drive.
Wednesday, 7:30 P. M.—Midweek service.
Thursday, 6:45 P. M.—Junior choir.
Thursday, 7:45 P. M.—Senior choir.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Market and Hinde Streets
Harold J. Braden, Minister

Sunday Services:
9:15 A. M.—Church school. Classes for all ages.
10:30 A. M.—Morning worship and sermon.
Meditation on the Epistle and anthem and Gospel for the Day.
10:30 A. M.—Church school with St. Christina's Guild.
6:30 P. M.—Social gathering at Maynard Craig's home in view of the leaving of the rector for a church in Columbus.

GRACE METHODIST CHURCH
N. North and E. Market Streets
Ailan W. Caley, Minister
9:15 A. M.—Church school. W. A. Lovell, Supt. Make it a habit to be regular.
10:30 A. M.—Morning worship. Sermon by the pastor: "The Road To Lasting Peace." The sanctuary choir will sing "More Love To Thee," directed by William B. Clift, with Miss Marian Christopher at the organ.
Church nursery for pre-school children and additional sessions for children of primary and junior departments during the morning worship hour.
4:45 P. M.—Junior Hi Fellowship will meet at church to go to Cedarhurst for picnic.
9:15 P. M.—Senior Hi Fellowship meets at the church to go on a picnic at Sabina Campground.
Monday:
7 P. M.—Boy Scouts
Wednesday:
No mid-week service this week.
Thursday:
7:30 P. M.—Senior choir rehearsal.
7:30 P. M.—Board of Trustees meeting at the church.

ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
D. J. Macdonald, Rector
Mrs. John P. Cote, Choir Director
Clarence Barger, Organist
Sunday, May 27, 1951.
10:30 A. M.—Morning prayer and sermon.

There is no other publicity so valuable as approval from those who have been helped in their dark hours.

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sermon: "His Hands." Text: Luke 24:39.
Anthem: "Praise The Lord."
10:30 A. M.—Junior Church.
10:30 A. M.—Nursery during church hour.
5 P. M.—Westminster Youth Fellowship.

Memorial Day

Observance Set
In Bloomingburg

Memorial Day will be observed at Bloomingburg on Wednesday, May 30.

The Washington C. H. High School Band will furnish music. Band members will assemble at the Town Hall at 2 P. M. where the parade will form and march to the cemetery. Memorial Day services will be held at the cemetery.

The memorial address will be given by Brooks Trueblood, a navy veteran of 52 months. All organizations are invited to join in the parade.

\$290,000 Loan Okayed
WASHINGTON, May 25.—(AP)—The Rural Electrification Administration yesterday approved a loan of \$290,000 to the South-Central Rural Electric Cooperative of Lancaster, O.

Marine Recruiter
Here Twice Weekly

Sgt. Robert E. Walters of the Marine Recruiting Service, will be located at the Veterans' of Foreign Wars clubroom, upstairs, Fayette

and Court Streets, every Thursday and Friday from 10:00 A. M. to 3:00 P. M.

Applicants interested in enlistment in the Marine Corps may apply there at the time designated.

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Applicants interested in enlistment in the Marine Corps may apply there at the time designated.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Marine Recruiter
Here Twice Weekly

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Softball Season Here Opens Monday Night

The honor of pulling back the curtain on the Washington C. H. softball season Monday night at Wilson Field goes to Armco and the VFW.

Plans for the opening game were made at Thursday night's meeting of managers in the council chamber of the City Hall after the two-round schedule was approved.

The schedule, which was drawn up by Ron Guinn and Harry Townsend, co-directors of the city recreation program, has 19 games in each of the two rounds. The first round ends June 28 and the second opens the night of July 2 and closes Aug. 9.

A 10-day gap was left in the second round schedule for the county tournament -- July 20 to 30.

After approving the schedule with virtually no discussion, the managers adopted a set of 25 rules to govern the season's play. There were virtually no changes of consequence from those followed last year.

Sponsors of the eight teams in the league were officially announced at the meeting. They are the Armbrust Building Supply, Armco, W. C. French, NCR, Pennington Bakery, Rocking Chair Inn, VFW and Welding School.

Plans for holding the state softball tournament in Washington C. H. also were discussed at considerable length -- just in case Nick Barrack, the state commissioner, makes a favorable decision in the site selection.

Barrack was here a week ago to look things over. He said after the game that all the essentials, with the possible exception of housing, were here. He also gave the impression that the tournament would be assigned to Washington C. H. The decision is expected within a week or so.

If the tournament is held here, the host team will be the champion of the league, the managers decided.

A special playoff tournament is to be held about July 20 to select a representative to the district tournament.

Two Games Scheduled For Sabina Friday

A double header softball game is on tap for the residents of Sabina Friday evening when Curl Trailer of Springfield visits the Sabina diamond to play the "Fastball" VFW team starting at 8:30 P. M.

The opening league game of the season will start the evening's sports entertainment. The Mechanics Tool team has drawn the McFerson-Hull Co. team to start the season. The game will start at 7 P. M.

Lebanon Results

The daily double paid \$65.40 Thursday night at the Lebanon harness races. Results were:

1-Rose Mite, 16.40, 9.40, 12.20; Malachi, 7, 5.40; Eddie Castle, 5.40.

2-Society Hal, 5.80, 3.20, 3; Stormy Mae, 3.20, 2.40; Wanda's Cardinal, 4.40.

3-Hilo's Phyllis, 11, 4.80, 2.80; Letitia Song, 5.20, 3.20; Kitty Morris, 2.60.

4-Princess Chief, 15.60, 5.40, 3; Glasgow II, 4.60, 2.40; Wilmington Son, 4.20.

5-Ed Wilson, 4, 3.20, 2.40; Sudden Chief, 5.80, 3.80; Shirley Henley, 3.

6-Captain Dailey, 39.40, 7.20, 3.60; Band Leader, 2.40, 2.20; Mabel McElwyn, 3.60.

Lebanon Entries

SATURDAY, 8:15 P. M.

1st Race, Two Year Old Trot, One Mile, Purse \$400.

1. Red Blaze F. Grier
2. Bomb Sight L. Huber, Jr.
3. Rah Rah Boy H. McGinnis
4. Comaid R. Bidwell
5. Waytime H. Short
6. Morris H. C. Rutherford
7. Argo Volo H. Beissinger

2nd Race, 30 Class Pace, One Mile, Purse \$400.

1. Bronze Lady E. Shuter
2. Lolo Belle Jester M. Harris
3. Rambler Fred H. McGinnis
4. Twin Jay Song W. Mikesell
5. Rozell L. Biggs
6. Dusty Adam E. Dunwoody
7. Bob Vic H. Short

3rd Race, Named Trot, One Mile, Purse \$400.

1. Over The Hill F. Albertson
2. True Merry L. Edwards
3. Harry R. L. Huber, Jr.
4. Little Willie R. Comstock
5. Chuckake W. Young
6. Carrie Lee C. Sims

4th Race, 25 Class Trot, Cond., One Mile, Purse \$400.

1. George Van H. Short
2. Ethel Greeley R. Bidwell
3. Starworthy 3rd L. Edwards
4. Mary Lee Song L. Huber, Jr.
5. Bin Direct, Jr. D. McConaughy
6. Little St. Patrick V. Youngblood
7. Donner Vly F. Albertson
8. Esta Volo Ed Morgan
Also eligible.

5th and 8th Races (two dashes) Free For All Trot, One Mile, Purse \$1,000, Divided.

1. Earl's Pied Piper V. Youngblood
2. Vitamin D. Jim L. Huber, Jr.
3. Peter Proctor H. Dyer
4. Keyman A. Saul
5. Jeterwill C. Burr
6. Miss Traffic Officer A. Coder
7. Saipan E. Dunwoody

6th Race, Named Pace, One Mile, Purse \$400.

1. Margaret Ann Song H. Miller
2. Nellie Martin A. Edwards
3. True Direct W. Young
4. Pastime Lew Ed Morgan
5. Robert S. H. McKelvey
6. Martin Stone M. Norris
7. Janet Ann F. Edwards

7th Race, Named Pace, One Mile, Purse \$400.

1. Moonflower W. Young
2. Petey G. F. Jones
3. J. W. Stone H. Sanner
4. Miss Navy Blue L. Huber, Jr.
5. Doctor G. Direct S. W. Allen
6. Clemens Abbe E. Dunwoody
7. Dorothy Mae Spencer R. Butt

20 THRILLING DAYS

RUNNING RACES

MAY 5 THRU MAY 30

No Racing Sundays

POST TIME -

Saturday and May 30 -

2:15 P.M. All other days

4 P. M.

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1948 Chev. 4 Dr. Sedan Fleetmaster Plastic seat covers, heater. Two-tone grey, W S T Clean as a pin. \$1195

1947 DeSoto Black 4 Dr. Sedan Heater, low mileage, A-1 condition \$1295

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Reds Whopped By Cards, 11-3

Rise of White Sox Season's Sensation

BY JACK HAND (By The Associated Press)

The Cincinnati Reds got "whopped" at St. Louis.

That's just about all that can be said about the Redlegs' performance last night as they took an 11 to 3 beating from the St. Louis Cardinals.

The defeat was Cincinnati's fifth in its last six games.

The Reds collected only one hit off Rookie Joe Presko in eight innings.

Then they hopped on Presko for four hits in the ninth for all their runs.

Long before that, the Cards had salted the game away by making merry with Ken Raffensberger, Herman Wehmeier and Harry Perkowski.

St. Louis combed the three Cincinnati pitchers for 17 hits with Lowery, Stan Musial, Stan Rojek and Del Rice each getting three blows.

FRANK LANE, the man who isn't afraid to scorch his fingers in a deal, can take a bow for the amazing success story of the Chicago White Sox.

Last by 13½ games with a sorry 8-21 record a year ago, the surprising Sox now are a driving second with 19-9 and an unprecedented clean sweep of their first eastern tour.

Paul Richards, the new manager Lane brought in from Seattle, rates the big cheer. But the man behind the scenes is Lane, the energetic go-getter who is the Chicago general manager.

Lane wanted Richards as his manager when he took the Chicago job in 1948. But Jack Onslow already was hired. Jack did good

enough in '49 but a year ago tomorrow he got the boot. Red Corriden finished out the year while Lane waited for Richards to get free.

Once Lane got his man he started to move. A series of successful deals have changed the complexion of the White Sox from a lackadaisical "do it tomorrow" second division gang to a rip snortin', runnin' bunch of base bandits.

THIS IS A "MADE" club, put together almost entirely with deals. The Sox had no farm system worthy of the name. Now they have a cozy little group, but nothing too ambitious.

Only Jim Busby of the Sox regulars can be called a farm product and this is his second shot. The rest all came from some other club or somebody's minor league garden.

Tgumpert gave up 11 hits to Philadelphia yesterday but went all the way to a 5-2 win, Chicago's seventh straight.

But hot as they are the Sox can't gain on the New York Yankees who belted over Detroit, 11-1, for their 14th win in 15 Yankee Stadium starts.

Bobby Feller bounced back from his first loss at Boston to shut out Washington with two singles, 16-0, supported by a 19-hit barrage.

Bobby Avila with four hits and Larry Doby with a three-run homer and single were the stoutest sluggers for Cleveland.

THURSDAY'S STARS

Batting--Stan Musial, Cards, hit homer, triple and double in 11-3 rout of Cincinnati.

Pitching--Bobby Feller, Indians, shut out Washington with two hits, 16-0, for fifth victory.

Rocking Chair Boys To Play Here Sunday

The Rocking Chair Inn softball team has booked the Sunset Royals, a colorful all-Negro team from Springfield, for a game on the NCR diamond on South Fayette Street here Sunday afternoon. Game time is 2 P. M.

The Rocking Chair boys lifted the lid on the season last Friday night when they bowed to another Springfield team.

Sunday's game is to be a warm-up for the opening of the Recreation League here Monday. The Rocking Chairs play their first game, however, Tuesday night.

Manager Bob Ivey said he

wanted to tune the team up for league play against some of what he called "the better teams" in this section.

The Rocking Chairs are slated for a doubleheader at Dayton on Memorial Day.

Jake Evans and Jim Thomas have been tagged as the Rocking Chair battery for Sunday.

Baseball Standing

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York 23 9 719

Chicago 19 9 679

Boston 17 13 367

Detroit 16 12 352

Washington 15 15 300

Cleveland 15 15 300

Philadelphia 8 25 221

St. Louis 8 25 242

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn 20 13 606

St. Louis 18 15 545

Chicago 17 15 531

Boston 16 17 514

New York 17 19 471

Philadelphia 16 18 471

Cincinnati 15 19 441

Pittsburgh 14 19 424

Two Race Cards On Memorial Day

LEBANON, May 25 --(AP)-- Ed Wilson reeled off a 2:09 mile here last night to win the feature 2:17 class pace at the Lebanon harness race meeting. The winner, owned by Compton and Schmidt of Waynesville and driven by Herman Ross paid \$4, \$3.20 and \$2.40 in the mutuels.

Sudden Chief, owned by Walter Ham of Shirley, Ind., was second and paid \$5.80 and \$3.80. Shirley Henley, owned by Nutter Griffith of Dayton was third and paid \$3.60.

Track officials announced there would be both afternoon and night racing on Memorial Day. The afternoon program will start at 2:15 P. M., and the night races at 8:15 P. M.

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Sports

The Record-Herald Friday, May 25, 1951

Washington C. H., Ohio

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SWO Loop Teams Away from Here

Neither of Fayette County's two teams in the Southwestern Ohio League will be playing at home Sunday.

The Moose are going to Wilmington in quest of their first victory and the unbeaten Jeffersonville Cubs are to play at Greenfield.

On Memorial Day, the Moose will play host to the Hillsboro team on the Good Hope lot.

Other Sunday games will be put on by Chillicothe at Blanchester, and by Bowersville at Hillsboro.

MAN SENTENCED

XENIA--Wendell Anderson, 33, Xenia, pleaded guilty to first degree manslaughter and drew 1 to 20 years in the Ohio Penitentiary.

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Lebanon Raceway Night Races

May 12 thru June 2

LEBANON, OHIO

Post Time 8:15 p.m.

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No. 2, second shift. Phone 44954. 98
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Automobiles For Sale 10

PLEASE HELP US GO BROKE

You can if you buy any of these late model used
cars at the price we will sell them. Come out
and make us an offer.

1949 Cadillac Sedan

1948 Oldsmobile '98' Sedan
(two to choose from)

1948 Studebaker Sedan

1948 DeSoto Sedan

1947 Plymouth Sedan

1947 Ford Coupe

1948 Oldsmobile 66 Club Sedan

SPECIAL

1941 Buick 2 Door only \$345.00

1949 International 3-4 Ton Pickup

DON'S AUTO SALES
518 Clinton Avenue Phone 9451

LOOK AHEAD TO MEMORIAL DAY

DOUBLE YOUR DRIVING PLEASURE
IN A
"DOUBLE-CHECKED" USED CAR

1950 Dodge Coronet 4 Door Sedan
Very low mileage. R&H. Seat Covers.

1950 Studebaker Champion 4 Door Sedan
One owner. Low mileage

1949 DeSoto Custom Club Coupe
Very clean. Low mileage. One owner.

1949 Ford Custom Club Coupe
One owner. Radio & Heater.

1949 Chevrolet 4 Door
R&H. One owner. New Tires.

1949 Olds 98 Convertible
R&H. Low mileage. One owner.

1949 Chrysler Windsor Club Coupe
R&H. One owner.

1950 Airman Motor Bike

1947 Olds 66 Club Coupe
One owner. Clean.

1947 Chevrolet Club Coupe
Very Clean.

Several Other Cheaper Cars
To Choose From

**UNIVERSAL USED
CAR LOT**
1017 Clinton Avenue
Phone 27021

Automobiles For Sale 10

FOR SALE—1939 Ford 4-door, radio
and heater. Phone 45561. 96
FOR SALE—1947 Hudson sedan. 315
North Main Street. Call 21181. 95

**Brandenburg's
Used Trucks**
1949 Chev. 3-4 Ton
Pickup
1947 Chev. 1-2 Ton
Pickup
1946 Ford 1 Ton
Flat Bed
1946 Chev. 2 Ton
LWB - - Flat Bed
1946 Ford 1 1-2 Ton
LWB - - Cab & Chassis
1941 Chev. Tractor
With 5th Wheel

Then Buy One of Our
Specials of the Week:

1949 Ford Fordor Custom "8"—
Fresh air heater, good tires,
finish like new. Special price
\$1195. Down payment \$399.

1950 Ford Tudor Dlx.—One care-
ful owner, beautiful black
finish, seat covers. Special
price \$1395. Down payment
\$465.00.

1947 Chevrolet Convertible—New
paint, new tires, new top,
motor recently overhauled.
Special price \$950. Down
payment \$317.00.

These and several more have been
checked by our service department
and are ready for "miles of
smiles." Visit us today or phone
9031.

**Carroll Halliday,
Inc.**
Ford ————— Mercury
"Remember, We Love To Trade"

Automobile Service 11
215 Central Place
Rear 118 W. Market
Wash Rack
Simonize Wax Job Porcelain
Liquid. Motor Clean
See Mr. Fixit

Business Service 14
AUCTIONEER—Robert B. West Phone
48233-8941 1647
AUCTIONEER—W. O. Bumgarner
Phone 43753 2957

Miscellaneous Service 16
ELECTRIC WIRING, installation and
repairs. Wayne L. Hill, phone Jeff-
ersonville 68507. Frank Dellinger, Wash-
ington C. H. 25951 3067
SEPTIC tank and vault cleaning. Rob-
ert Maag, phone 40132. Post Office
Box 215. 114
BUILDINGS of all kinds raised. Just
call Pearl Porter, Bloomington. 96
77305.

Business Service 14
AUCTIONEER—Donald E. Rolfe. Mt.
Sterling, Ohio. Phone 159R. 277
AUCTIONEER—Donald E. Rolfe. Mt.
Sterling, Ohio. Phone 159R. 277

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Very Clean.

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To Choose From

**UNIVERSAL USED
CAR LOT**
1017 Clinton Avenue
Phone 27021

Miscellaneous Service 16

HAND WOVEN cane and fibre rush
chair bottoms. Furniture refinishing.
Furniture for sale. Call 20441. 106

ELECTRICAL SERVICE—Job or con-
tract. Experienced workmen. Ernest
O. Snyder. Phone 51152. 40291. 2077

PAINTING and paperhanging Guy Pat-
ton, phone 42307. 139

**Floor Sanding
and
Re-Finishing**
WARREN BRANNON
Phone 41411

ROBERT CUSTARD
225 N. Hinde St.
Phone 44442

Farm Bureau
Mutual Auto Insurance Co.
Mutual Fire Insurance Co.
Life Insurance Co.
Home Office—Columbus, Ohio

**Special For
Next Week**
Ladies 2 Pc. Suits
89c
Cleaned & Pressed

Sunshine Laundry
Repair Service 17

**Refrigeration
Service**
Walter Coil

JUMBO
Vacuum Cleaning
**Holland Furnace
Co.**
Phone 27621

**Piano Tuning and
Repair**
Quality Parts
Expert Workmanship
Carl Johnson
Phone 52281

REPAIR SERVICE
Expert
Television & Radio
LATEST TEST EQUIPMENT
3000 TUBES IN STOCK
WASHING MACHINE
ALL MAKES
PARTS & WRINGER ROLLS
ELECTRIC IRONS
TESTED & REPAIRED
NEW CORDS

JEAN'S
Phone 8181
APPLIANCES & TELEVISION

ATTENTION
Appliance Service
For
Refrigerators
Washing Machines
Gas Ranges
Electric Ranges
Water Heaters
Small Appliances
Guaranteed Parts
Guaranteed Work
John McRobie
Manager
Service Department

**Carpenter's
Hardware Store**
Upholster's, Refinish's 19
WOOD'S UPH

HARDMAN piano for sale. 629 Leesburg Avenue, Phone 20371.

Budd, Radio-Television

Quick, Dependable Service Bonded Technicians

317 S. Main St. Phone 35011

RENTALS

Apartments For Rent 41

THREE ROOM unfurnished apartment. Newly decorated. Ground floor. Private entrance. Phone 49132.

FOR RENT—Three room furnished apartment. Adults. 618 Leesburg Avenue.

FOR RENT—Three room modern furnished apartment. Private entrance. Call at 408 Western Avenue, after 5:30 P. M.

FOR RENT—Two room furnished apartment. Downstairs, newly decorated and modern. 324 Lewis Street.

DOWNTOWN unfurnished apartment. Private bath, hardwood floors. Phone 24751.

FURNISHED apartment. Phone 2854.

TWO ROOM furnished apartment. Call 32641.

Rooms For Rent 43

SLEEPING ROOMS. Phone 5301. 1704

SLEEPING ROOM. Close up. Phone 31451.

Miscel. For Rent 47

FOR RENT—Blue grass pasture. Call 41307.

FLOOR SANDER FOR RENT

Make your old floors new again

Complete refinishing floor kit available. This kit makes it possible for you to refinish your floors in hours.

Montgomery Ward

139 W. Court St. Phone 2589

REAL ESTATE

To Buy or Sell Real Estate

Call Mac Dews, Jr.

with Dews Agency

For Farms—Homes

Investment Property

Call 6271

L. P. Brackney

Licensed Broker

Stanley Dray, Salesman

Office 107½ E. Court St.

We Need and Can Sell your Real Estate

MAC DEWS Realtor

Business Property 48

Business Opportunities

RESTAURANT

Nice going business, including business room with 4 room apartment. Other outbuildings. \$7500.

GROCERY

Old established business. Nice clean stock, all modern equipment, excellent location. Priced for quick sale.

GREENHOUSE

With nice 5 room modern home. New greenhouse, nice service room with stoker boiler. Many other outbuildings with 5 acres of land, can be used for building purposes. First time offered for sale. Shown by appointment.

Harold Sheridan

Phone 26411 Wash. C. H., O.

Sheridan Realty

2908 E. High St., Springfield, O.

Farms For Sale 49

BOB LEWIS, "Dealer in Fine Farms"

New Holland.

Fayette County Farm

52 acres 6 room home modern except furnace, 2 barns and other outbuildings in excellent state of repair. This farm is in high state of fertility.

6 acres in alfalfa and Brome grass.

6 acres in orchard and Ladino grass.

7 acres in pure alfalfa.

15 acres in alfalfa, ladino, orchard and timothy grass.

15 acres in ladino and timothy. This land will produce 100 bu. corn per acre.

You should see this farm.

Ben Norris

Realtor

Oscar Orr & Robert B. West

Salesmen

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR FARMS or city property, see Roy West. Phones 31311-3791. 110

100 ACRE FARM, six room home, large barn and tool shed. 23 acres, wheat, 22 acres corn, 20 acres clover, 35 acres good blue grass. Immediate possession. 53 crops with farm. A real buy at \$100 per acre. Don't wait, call Ben Norris, Realtor.

Fayette County Farm

111 acres good Fayette County ground. 7 room dwelling, good barn and other outbuildings. Located on the Stafford Road, close to Buena Vista. Fall seeding privilege. Full possession March 1, 1952. The price is right, but don't wait too long to see this one.

Mac Dews, Realtor

Houses For Sale 50

FOR SALE—New six room home, complete bath, gas heat, good location. Price \$7,800. Phone 33291.

Home Time

6 room strictly modern residence, located on Dayton Avenue. General Electric kitchen. Downstairs carpeted wall to wall, full basement, new gas furnace, very nice yard. Owner lives out of town and is willing to sell at no profit. This is really a beautiful home for someone.

6 room stone veneer. Strictly modern with attached heated garage. Extra large yard. Immediate possession. This home is really worth the asking price. You will say so too.

Mac Dews, Realtor

Apt. Houses & Duplex

10 room apartment house. 3 apartments. All modern. In good rental district in Sabina, Ohio.

Apartment house consists of 11 rooms, 3 three room apartments with private bath. 1 two room apartment, private bath. 3 car garage. In good rental area, close up. Shows good net income.

DUPLEX

Located in Millwood. In good state of repair and proves a very good investment.

HOUSES FOR SALE

5 room home in good location. All modern except furnace. 3 rooms and bath first floor. 2 bedrooms up. Price \$4750.

9 ROOM HOME

All in good state of repair. Newly decorated inside. Has electric and cistern water inside. Other outbuilding. Price \$4000.

6 ROOM HOME

One floor plan. All modern except furnace. In average location. Other outbuildings. Price \$3750.

5 ROOM HOME

All modern except furnace. Enclosed rear porch, nice front porch. This house is practically new, in average location. \$5500.

4 ROOM HOME

Good location. Has gas, electric and water. Other outbuildings. Priced for quick sale. \$3800.

5 ROOM ONE FLOOR PLAN

Home all modern. Nice garage, good location. You will have to see this house to appreciate. Price \$9000.

6 ROOM ALL MODERN BUNGALOW

Full basement, gas furnace. Close up, nice garage. Shown by appointment.

6 ROOM MODERN HOME

Six miles from Wash. C. H. Consists of large kitchen. Dining room, living room, bedroom, nice bath first floor, 2 nice bedrooms up. Full basement, stoker furnace. Many other outbuildings and two acres of land.

Harold Sheridan

Washington C. H., Ohio

Sheridan Realty

2908 E. High St., Springfield, O.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS	DOWN
1. Brag	1. Egyptian god
6. Roman pound	2. Grampus
7. Hire for private use	3. River (Switz.)
8. Stop	4. Gaze fixedly
9. Otherwise	5. Buddhist monument
10. Astrigent	
11. Muse of lyric poetry	
12. Must	
13. Morsels	
14. Petty quarrel	
15. Too	
16. Quick-witted reply	
17. Measure of land	
18. Blunders	
19. Revelry	
20. Stimulate	
21. Division of a play	
22. Tear	
23. Triple	
24. Boast	
25. Cherish	
26. Epochs	
27. A cosmetic	
28. Mistake	
29. Compete	
30. Polynesian drink	
31. Among (poet.)	
32. Grows old	
33. Lacerate	
34. Head of a school	
35. Choice group	
36. City (Fla.)	
37. Billiard stroke	
38. Something which refracts light	

Yesterday's Answer

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11					12				
13					14				
15					16				
17					18				
19					20				
21					22				
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43					44				
45					46				
47					48				
49					50				

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

CKKN, CKKN—MVKYK BKHKY LUYK PY
NUWB, OVUAA YKULV VKY WBBPLKBJ
VKUYJ UXUWB—QPPYK

Yesterday's Cryptquote: NATURE PAINTS THE BEST PART OF THE PICTURE, CARVES THE BEST PART OF THE STATUE—EMERSON.

Houses For Sale 50

FIVE ROOM dwelling, newly decorated, average location, owner moving out of town. This home is worth the asking price. Four room dwelling, one floor plan, hardwood floors, inside toilet, nice yard, excellent location, \$4,950. Three room dwelling, modern except furnace. Excellent location, \$3,250. New four room dwelling, modern except furnace. Excellent location. Immediate possession. \$4,600. Mac Dews, Realtor.

PUBLIC SALES

SATURDAY, MAY 26
HAROLD RESER—Sale of household goods, 604 McLean Street, Washington C. H., 1 P. M. Robert West, auctioneer.

SATURDAY, JUNE 2
WILLIAM J. GREEN—Administrator of the Marcy Oswald estate. Sale of standardbred and saddle horses and other chattels on the Commercial Point-Darbyville Road, five miles south of Orient. 1 P. M. Ferguson, Thornton and Garrett, auctioneers.

SATURDAY, JUNE 2
MR. AND MRS. HOMER FLINT—Sale of household goods, 1110 N. North Street, Washington C. H., 1 P. M. Robert West, auctioneer.

THURSDAY, JUNE 7
W. A. LOVELL—Executor's sale, residence property of Ida F. Worthington, deceased, at the south door of Court House, Washington C. H., 2 P. M. W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

FRIDAY, JUNE 8
LEWIS BARCH—Closing out sale of livestock and farm equipment just south of Lockbourne Air Base on Wright Road 1 P. M. Walter Bumgarner, auctioneer.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Television Program

Friday Evening
WLWC, CHANNEL 3
6:00—Kukla, Fran and Ollie
6:30—Mohawk Showroom
6:45—News Carvan
7:00—Quiz Kids
7:30—We, The People
8:00—The Big Story
8:30—Pulitzer Prize Morgan Show
9:00—Boxing
9:45—Greatest Fights of Century
10:00—Three City Final
10:15—Wedding Bells
10:45—Show of Hits
11:00—Broadway Open House
12:00—Feature Film
1:00—News

WTVN, CHANNEL 6
6:00—Captain Video
6:30—Life With Linkletter
7:00—Twenty Questions
7:30—You Asked For It
8:00—Pulitzer Prize Playhouse
9:00—Cavalade of Stars
9:30—Penhouse Party
10:30—Highlights of News
10:45—The Late Show

WBNS-TV, CHANNEL 10
6:00—Florascope
6:15—Chet Long, News
6:30—Doug Edwards, News
6:45—Perry Como
7:00—Mama
7:30—Man Against Crime
8:00—Live Like a Millionaire
8:30—Crime Photographer
9:00—Morton Downey
9:30—The Web
10:00—WBNS-TV Presents
10:30—TV Wavelength
10:45—Spotlight Review

LEGAL NOTICE OF SALE OF BONDS

SEALED PROPOSALS will be received at the office of the City Auditor until 12:00 noon of June 1, 1951, for the purchase of 20 City of Washington, Ohio, bonds, dated June 1, 1951, of the denomination of \$1,000.00 each, except bond numbered 1, which shall be of the denomination of \$145.76 and bonds Nos. 3, 5, 7, 9, 11, 13, 15, 17, and 19, which shall be of the denomination of \$500.00 each, bearing interest at the rate of 2 per centum per annum, payable semi-annually on the 1st day of December and June of each year. Principal and interest being payable at the office of The First National Bank, Washington C. H., Ohio, said bonds being due and payable as follows: Sanitary Sewer Bonds, East Elm Street from Center Street to Willard Street; Willard Street from East Elm Street to the existing main sewer; Yeoman Street from East Elm Street to manhole No. 4 on Grove Avenue by constructing sanitary sewers therein; \$145.76 numbered from 1 to 20, inclusive, maturing in amount of \$389.92 on December 1st, 1952; \$300.00 on December 1st, in the years 1953, 1954, 1955, 1956, 1957, 1958, 1959, 1960, and 1961. Said bonds being of the denomination of \$1,000.00 each, except bond numbered 1, which shall be of the denomination of \$145.76 and bonds Nos. 3, 5, 7, 9, 11, 13, 15, 17, and 19 which shall be of the denomination of \$500.00 each, and issued for the purpose of paying for the improvement of East Elm Street from Center Street to Willard Street; Willard Street from East Elm Street to the existing main sewer; Yeoman Street from East Elm Street to manhole No. 4 on Grove Avenue by constructing sanitary sewers therein, in the City of Washington.

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Crash Victim's Rites Are Set

Sgt. John Spengler Services on Sunday

Funeral services for Sgt. John Spengler, 23, of near Bloomingburg, who was killed in an auto accident Thursday, will be held at 2 P. M. Sunday at the First Christian Church in Washington, C. H.

The Sprague Funeral Home of South Charleston reported that it will take the body Saturday to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Spengler of the White Oak Road, where friends may call. Burial will be made in the Bloomingburg Cemetery.

Sgt. Spengler was killed while riding with two air force men on Ohio 4 near the Wright-Patterson Field.

The driver of the car, Howard L. Hummel, 21, of Los Angeles, Calif., is in the Wright-Patterson air force base hospital. He received a skull fracture and internal injuries.

Pvt. Leo Jarzenowski of Detroit, Mich., the other occupant of the car, is at the base hospital suffering from a right shoulder fracture. All three youths were attached to the 97th Squadron.

State Highway Patrolmen said the accident occurred when Hummel's car drove into a bridge.

Alice McLaughlin Services Are Held

Funeral services for Miss Alice McLaughlin were held at 2 P. M. Wednesday, at the Gerstner Funeral Home, with Rev. Harold J. Braden, pastor, in charge.

Rev. Braden read the Scripture, the poem, "Thou Thinkest, Lord, or Me" and the hymn, "It Is Well With My Soul," offered prayer and delivered the sermon.

The flowers were cared for by the following pallbearers: William, Frank and Howard Boylan, Jimmie Miller, Joe Merritt and Howard Fogle.

Burial was made in the family lot of the Washington Cemetery.

Family Is Held

(Continued from Page One)

Sheriff Doak said he wasn't sure exactly what prompted Samson to fire on the school bus. But, he said the Meigsville Township School Board twice had Samson

arrested for failure to send minor children to school.

And, said the sheriff, Samson taught his children that it was their patriotic duty to shoot the sheriff.

"He told them: 'It's all right to shoot the sheriff because he doesn't respect the American flag,'" said the sheriff.

The sheriff also said Samson told his children that the sheriff had flown over Samson's 236-acre farm and "dropped ice cubes so nothing would grow."

Mayor Alonzo Hanson held Samson under \$2,000 bail.

Samson owns some Perry County land on which oil is being produced, the sheriff said.

County Courts

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

John Oster, Jr., deceased, by certificate, to John J. Oster, et al., lots 337 and 338, Washington Imp. Co. addition.

John J. Oster to John H. Oster, lots 337 and 338, Washington Improvement Co. addition.

Loring Harrop, et al., to Alvin Sexton, et al., 141.03 acres, Paint and Jefferson Townships.

Clifford Foster, et al., to Sarah J. Richardson, lot 321, Willard Addition.

Sarah J. Richardson to the Board of Trustees of the Fayette County Memorial Hospital, lot 321, Willard Addition.

John L. Coy to Lewis C. Miller, et al., lot 4, Waterloo.

J. C. Merritt Dies Friday Morning

J. C. Merritt, 65, farmer, formerly of Washington, C. H., died at his home on the Rhoads Road, 1 1-2 miles north of Jamestown at 5:30 A. M. Friday. His death was due to a heart attack suffered a week ago.

Mr. Merritt is survived by his widow, Mrs. Inez Merritt, two daughters and a son, Ruth Anna, Irma and Conner; three brothers and five sisters; Mrs. Lillian Johnson, Columbus; Mrs. Violet Allen, Columbus; Norman Merritt, Richmond, Ind.; Mrs. Jane Dixon, Cleveland; Mrs. Lovey Riley, Bloomingburg; Mrs. Bliss McAdams, Chillicothe; Arthur Merritt, Richmond, Ind. and Warner Merritt, Terre Haute, Ind.

Funeral arrangements, in charge of a Jamestown Funeral Home, have not been announced.

SEWER SYSTEM

BLANCHESTER — Bids for a sewer and disposal plant system for the town have been called for.

Art Course at WHS Dropped

The art course at Washington C. H. High School will be missing from the curriculum next fall, according to an announcement by the city school board.

The school board said the course was being eliminated to provide additional classroom space. Members of the board said they picked the art department because of its low enrollment.

They decided on dropping art from the curriculum after making thorough study of courses at the high school.

With the elimination of the art course here the instructor, Robert Aughinbaugh, who has been teaching in the Washington C. H. school system for 13 years, will be without a job here.

Besides teaching art at the high school Aughinbaugh also instructed art in the grades. His work in the grades will be taken over by the individual teachers.

During the war the art course here was dropped. Aughinbaugh taught here eight years before going into the service during World War II and is in his fifth year since the war.

Haigler Sale Average On 25 Cattle \$486

Charles Haigler reported Thursday that 25 Hereford heifers and bulls sold this week at his farm brought an average of \$486 apiece. The two top bulls brought \$1,000 apiece while the top heifer brought \$500.

Opekasit Farm Management bought 10 of the 25 cattle for their farms. Other purchasers were from Kentucky, Indiana and Ohio.

Haigler announced that the rural economics class at Ohio State University and their professor, John H. Sitterly, will pay the Haigler farms their annual visit on Saturday.

TO PAINT COURTHOUSE

HILLSBORO — The 120-year-old court house will be painted this year.

Camps Topic at 4-H Club Meet

Four members of the Junior Leadership 4-H Club were selected to attend two of the 4-H camps this summer at the meeting of the club in the Farm Bureau auditorium Thursday evening.

Barbara Barger and Joe Wilson were appointed to attend the Junior camp, and Janet Parrett and Johnnie Melvin will go to the Conservation camp.

Albert Cobb, club advisor, spoke to the group on the important part camps play in a youth movement.

Joe Wilson was also elected health officer for the club during the business meeting conducted by Rodney Acton.

Before and following the business session the members of the group played games and learned folk dances.

The next meeting of the club in the Farm Bureau auditorium will be at 8 P. M. Thursday, June 7.

Firemen Make Run Due to Straw Fire

City firemen made a hurried run to the Willard Story farm on the Columbus Road, a mile east of Washington, C. H., about 11:45 o'clock Friday morning, where a straw pile was on fire.

There was little danger of spreading, but the firemen stood by for a short time to make certain the fire was confined to the straw.

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Eniwetok Atomic

(Continued from Page One)
obtained include additional information of primary military value in the field of weapons effects.

"General Quesada and Dr. Graves will return to Washington in a few weeks to report to the department of defense and AEC. The commission will continue to use the Eniwetok proving ground and the area will remain closed to unauthorized persons."

Officers Search Kentucky Residence

Sheriff Orland Hays, Deputy Fred Herzler, Ross County, and Sheriff Clark of West Union went to Flemingsburg, Ky. this week in search of property stolen in Ohio several months ago.

They obtained a search warrant, and assisted by the sheriff of Fleming County, searched a residence.

No property from this county or the other two Ohio counties was found.

Starfish and their cousins, brittle stars, have been dredged from two-mile ocean bottoms.

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Several Post Bond In Police Court

Several arrests have been made by the police and highway patrol during the past 48 hours.

Harold W. Kellough was cited for failing to stop for a stop sign, and posted \$10 bond.

William R. Monett, 47, Columbus, left \$20 bail on a charge of driving 80 miles an hour on Route 62.

Herman F. Merritt, 31, was arrested on a disorderly charge at the Coney Island restaurant filed by Lillian Knisley. His bond was \$25.

William Ernest Souther, Jr., 20, Washington, C. H., gave \$25 bail on a reckless operation charge, and Raymond Parkinson, truck driver of Washington, Pa., left \$25 after having been clocked at 50 miles on Columbus Avenue.

City Sewer Project

(Continued from Page One)
Street from Fayette County Memorial Hospital building to existing main sewer in Wilson Street; Temple Street from city limits to existing main sewer in Wilson Street; Ohio Avenue from existing

manhole at intersection of Fayette and Ohio Avenue to city limits and Walnut Street from existing main sewer in Paint Street to manhole on Walnut Street.

The assessments against abutting property must be paid in 10 annual installments, with interest on deferred payments at the same rate as borne by the bonds to be issued in anticipation of the collection of the assessments.

Any property owner may, at his option, pay such assessments in cash within 30 days.

The city pays approximately \$4,779 for sewers across intersections.

Work on the sewers will furnish employment for a number of workmen during the several weeks necessary to cut the trenches and lay the sewers.

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Toilet Water
Talc Set

\$7.50

Enger Kress

Billfolds

\$3.95 to \$7.50

Coty
Scent Bar

3 Odors

\$5.00

Kodak
Duaflex Camera
\$13.95

Coty
Face Powder

With 2 Lipstick
Shades Free

\$1.25

Jewelite
Hair Brushes
from \$2.00

Schick Electric
Shavers

\$22.50

Compacts
from 98c
to \$5.00

Brownie Reflex
Camera
\$10.95

Helen Ayars
Stick Cologne
\$1.00

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